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CITY GOVERNMENT.

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Report of City Solicitor Read, Accepted and Ordered Printed.

The regular meeting of the board of mayor and aldermen was held on Thursday evening with the full board pr sent, except Ald. Brown.

The records of the last meeting were read and approved.

Petition of Charles Assy for permission to erect a barber pole in front of his place of business on Water street, was referred to the committee on streets with power.

A bill of ninety-five dollars from his expenses for lawyers' fees at the time him. The matter was referred to the simple plan to fix up a spare room at committee on claims.

A communication from John Hatch, trustee of the estate of Joseph B. Upham, in regard to a legacy of \$500, which was left by him to be turned over to the city to take care of his lot at the

The city auditor's report of approved cepted and ordered paid.

A communication from the chairman of the damocratic caucus of ward four stating that Willis Pinder had been elected inspector of elections in that ward in place of Horace Mudge resigned. On motion of Ald. Gray the election was

The resignation of Fred L. Martin as inspector of elections was accepted on motion of Ald Hoyt. The vacancy will be filled by the selectmen on election

The report of the city solicitor for the past year was read and on motion of Aid. Host the same was accepted and ordered to be printed. The report shows the city free from all litigations, and all claims during the past year have been settled. The solicitor further reported that the present police court room was inadequate for the proper ministration of justice and rec ommended that the probate court room in the county court house would be an excellent place if it could be secured.

Ald, Hailam, for the committee on claims, reported that the committee could come to no ag cement in legards to the claim of W. E. Petrce & Co., and recommended the matter be referred to the new board. On motion of Aid Borthwick the report was accepted and

the recommendation adopted. The city solicitor reported in regards to the incumbrance at the foot of Atkinson street, that he had written to all parties interested, but had not received any answers. None of the letters were returned to him so-they must have all been delivered. The only way he saw to have the old tank nemoved was for the city to revoke the license on the same and make the owners remove it. On motion of Ald Bates this recommendation was adopted and the city clark authorized to notify the owners.

The solicitor also brought up the question in regards to low awnings around the city, but as the matter had been left in the hands of the city clerk to publish notices in regards to the ordmance passed by the board last fall, no action was taken.

On motion of Ald. Bates the board proceeded to ballot for a city tax collector for the ensuing year. Before the ballot was taken, the clerk read a com munication from Walter S. Page announcing himself as a candidate and tating that he would perform the duies for nine-tenths of one per cent. which is less than the rate now paid, and would give a satisfactory bond for the proper performance of the work.

On the first ballot the result was:

Whole number of votes cast Necessary for a choice Walter Page had Walter S. Page had James L. Parker had

and was declared elected. Ald Hallam asked if any reply had been received from the Boston & Maine

at the Creek and Vanghan street crosslings. Mayor Tilton stated that none had been received that Le knew of

to the council to be engressed.

month Milling company on New be done away with. Vaughan street and stated that unless ate the matter any longer.

the room in the city building now used or an hour. by the board of engineers, given up to the water commissioners for an office and for the use of their clerk. He had briskly. It gains heat with every day, looked the matter up and found that and by next Tuesday the steam will be the board of engineers could with little pouring skyward in great clouds. Let expense have a room titted up, for what her go, Gallagher! little they used it; at the Central fire station and at a very little expense.

Chief Engineer Randall was present Joseph Hett was read, the same being and explained to the board that he felt Strawberry Bank, says: "Congressmen his bed or the party will be undone. sure the board of engineers would agree the mayor preferred charges against to the plan, and that it would be a very the Central fire station for their use.

On motion of Ald Yeaton it was voted to give the water commissioners the use of the room in the city building.

On motion of Ald. Hoyt it was voted to open the hearing on the widening of South street

Mayor Tilton a ked if there were any abutters present who wanted to bheard. Mr. Charles Humphreys appeared and said he would like a little time to look into the matter and it was voted to continue the hearing until

ing adjourned until Wednesday after- two hundred and fifty persons must the city and party from ruin noon at two o'clock, which will be the have campled the excellent menu prolast meeting of the present board.

A SOCIETY EVENT.

hall on Thursday evening, under the management of Miss Mabel Jones, proved a most enjoyable affair and

It was without doubt one of the dressiest parties beld in this city this winter and some very handsome toilettes were worn by the young ladies

Conservatory orenestra farmished the music and gave excellent satisfaction

There were many prominent people in the galleries, who seemed to enjoy watching the happy dancers on the

At intermission refreshments were served in the banquet rooms above, at which R ich catered in his usual excellent manner.

It was after midnight before the party broke up, but with great reluctance and the hope that Miss Jones would

soon repeat the affair. Among those seen on the floor were the following: Mr and Mrs. W. G. Dr and Mrs F. S. Towle, Mr. and Mrs. | day. W. H. Fay, Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Waldron, Miss Grace Henderson, Miss Miss Elizabeth Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Trafton, Harry Beacham, Mr and Mrs. E. P. Lawrence, Edward in going anywhere near those keen Voudy, Josaph Conner, Miss Nina Parker, Miss Marion Wendell, Horace Rowe, George Lord, W. P. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Lee. Miss Mary Waldron, Mrs. Fred H. Ward, Philip Garnett, Miss Bean, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Prime, Charles W. Gray, G. E. Philbrick, S. Peter Emery, Ralph Sapborn, R. D. McDonough, Miss Alice Authory, Mark Authory, ience it is just what the system needs. Miss Marion Phillips, Miss Helen Newell, J. W. Newell, Mrs. Horace Mitchell. Ayers, Miss Lulu Randall, Samuel Ger. liable, sure. rish, Miss Sadie Holmes, Miss Nellie Trefethen, George Newick, Ira A. Newick, Ferry E. Conner, Mrs. T. F. Flanagan, Miss Julia Moses, G. Fred Draw, Miss May Lord, Mr. and Mis-

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TEA TABLE TALK.

A medical friend of mine tells me that The clerk then read a joint resolution laudanum can be bought any day withrelating to the Haven park on Pleasant out a prescription at any of the grocery street. It passed its first reading and stores in Portsmouth; notwithstanding on motion of Ald. Borthwick the rules that there is a state law forbidding it were snapended and the resolution He says that he has tried it and had no James L. Parker Re-Elected Tax passed its several readings and was sent trouble in procuring enough to kil twenty men. If this le so, and I have Ald. Gray called the attention of the no reason to doubt his word, it is cerboard to the encroachment of the Ports, tainly a very evil laxity which ought to

> they were stopped from piling logs and I'm glad that the papers have stopped timber in the streets the city would have discussing when the twentieth century damages to pay for. It was voted to will begin. It will begin when it gets authorize the city solicitor to notify the good and ready, regardless of what we company that the city would not toler- may think about it. We'll get all the time that is coming to us, whether it's The city solicitor appeared for the tacked on to this present century or water commissioners and asked to have butched to the next We can't skip a day | club and goes out every other evening

The Nashua Press, which always Sullowsy has interviewed Secretary Long and the long and short of it is to have a stone dry dock. The Press light affects the writing of some people congratulates Brother Hartford, Colonel Norris and all the rest of the down-by written in an outline show up in full. the-sea gang. They are a noisy crew and they generally get there."

The last meeting of the present city government passed off as serenely as a valley rill. Not a fleck of foam appeared on the surface.

Turkey suppers at a cheap price are like a for. certainly very popular in Portsmouth.

The news that this navy yard has been granted a big stone dry dock is, The full dress party given in Peirce in my opinion, better news to Portsmonth citizens thawn anything that has boy. come over the wire to us in many moons. We can now be reconciled to brought out Portsmouth's smart set in any election outcome, for it cannot cheat us of this juicy plum that means so much for the city's welfare.

I hear that more money is being wagered on the result of the coming election than has been the case for a good while. One man whom I saw yesterday The short concert by them preceding had a roll of bills that he was longing to the dance was fine and eagerly lis- bet even. Which way? O, that's another story, as my friend Kipling once re-

> March has roared once. Let's hope that he will now compose himself for a twenty days' snooze.

> Of course there had to be a woman mixed up in that Boardman money

The NewYork man who survived a shock of two thousand volts of electric ity wouldn't be a bit disturbed by a race for aldermanic honors in the ward Meloon, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Grace, where blackjacks prevail on election

The Manchester police added largely Irma F. Wells, Miss Ehzabeth Briard, to their laurels by their slick capture of young Boardman yesterday. The Kit- mulcted many a dollar by this precious don't say anything that will put them tery money grabber did a foolish (thing | pair. sleuths of the "Queen city." Focc

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ON THE WAR PATH.

Aguinaldo came in from the pumping station per agreement on Thursday and that evening was around town with his W. A. Hodgdon, Fred Gray, R. Clyde war paint on. He barely escaped a Margeson, Jesse H. Wilson, John G. severe thrashing at the hands of an irate Swester, Dr. and Mrs. Lemuel Pope, business man whom he insulted. A policeman happened along and after threatening the "Filipino" with arrest railroad in regards to constructing gates manufactured book pure. We, \$1 All druggists acceeded in getting him to go home.

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QUIZZY WILLIE

No, Willie, you cannot have an encore of pie this morning. You remem seem the city clerk's conscience ber the result of eating pie the other has begon to work; he cannot seem to

small pieces since she joined that new She didn't fill the lamps, either, today. she says down to her club they told really on to me I guess, perhaps l'il bit The political pot is bubbling very her that the electric lights were to be turned on at the city building tomorrow and would burn so brightly that one wouldn't have to burn their own oil for a week to come.

Gracious, Willie, if that is so I hope Billie will take the books home with keeps well posted on affairs in old bim this evening and hide them under

> Why, what is the trouble, Pa? Nothing much, Willie, only strong most seriously and figures that were Isn't Billie smart enough to fool 'em

Yes, Willie, Billie is all right in his class and is out for a \$3,000 stake, but the field is strong against him.

Pa, You have been playing the races Hush! my boy, your mother has ears

But, Pa, isn't it awful mean for the There were so many hungry people at republicans to get after Billie's scalp afnext Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 the vestry of the Court street Baptist ter he has done so much for the party. church last evening that I had to wait a He has stood up and scornfully refused · Ne further business aring the meet- half hour for a seat at a table. Fully the bribes of wicked people and saved.

> Willie, You have been reading, that paper bag you found on the door-step this morning. Billie is refusing nothing out of his reach and what he can't reach the long arms of "Win" hand down to him. Billie comes first every time, my

Where does Jack come in, Pa? We were talking of when Billie was dealing the cards, Willie.

Is there any truth in the report, Pa., that Jack is casting a longing eye at the the Post office.

I have heard the rumor. Willie, and they say he has moved into a front office where he can watch the other candidates. He will probably add that plum to his long list of titles. He is entitled to it. He has been a member of the party for two years and it belongs to him.

Another thing, Pa. Is so it that Billie has red the handwriting on the wall and if he has to let go of his graft at the city hall that he will take water thunder, that the people can't peak commissioner Philbrick's place away through it, even, to see what a sly falfrom him 🎘 🔍 😁

I should not be surprised, Willie If he cannot get the whole thing he will says 'that's the game, give it to 'em take a part and he cares but little who is turned town. Jack and he en gineer deals and distribute the city of ficer, from Mayor down, as if they belonged to them and the people had nothing to say.

Why don't they run for mayor, Ra, that is the highest honor? They are not looking for honors. Wil-

lie. Dollars are what they are after and the tax payers of Portsmouth have been When will it all end, Pa?

tive properties of Doan's Ointment. I'll apologize and say Quina put me up Never fails. At any drug store, 50 cents, to it. See me smile!

THE CITY CLERK MUSES

As strange and marvellous as it may keep it down; his secret is worrying Yes, Pa, but Ma cuts a pie into such him; he wears a longer face; he meditares what is best to do: be thinks at one moment he will confess and resign, and then he says to himself they are not ter keep still. "I'll go over and see the city solicitor and Jim Quinn who are anthority on matters of conscience and see what they think is best to do. No. that wongt do. Kelley is a flopper. He flopped from the Geraid-road to the present road, He flopped his politics to get \$400 job. He flopped from city solicitor to Judge in the Hett case. He has flopped from one thing to another so many times I'm afraid he will tell me not to mention the old wornout railroad issue. or the boss issue or the gas issue or any other issue. But what can we do for campaign thunder? If we dont mention anything but what lie, and I, are mixed up in, we can't say a word. We did try to get up an issue on the city debt but we got into a bad hole on that and 'got badly smirched by laying it off ento faithful old Sammie. We started an attack on the schools but everybody at on that; and, by jove, that was a bed break. I ought to have known better myself. Kelley says go for Rider! But didn't I, myself march behind a Rider chariot once, carrying a new broom in military fashion and shouting for my then chief? People haven't forgot what in ass I made of myself Jim Quinn asys go for Jones as a lass resorr. But we can't do that. John in a republican and he comes right down'

when we republicans want campaign money. And then you know I got a devilish good thing out of Jones ones myself,—the time I closed the polls . little early for him. And besides rae and Jones are good friends. Don't I walk up and stake Jonesey's hand and pat him on the back in my coy way and get a good think out of him every now and then? Didn't I everlastingly straddle the fence on the electric road quetion? We are in a bad mess, a bad mess verily. An awful bad mess. The only thing I can do, -and if I myself do say it,-I am one of the best men at that business -the only thing I can do now they have got us so badly on the run, is to blackguard everybody. keep the air so full of mud, and dirt, and low I am, and what kind of funny things I am accustomed to do. Kelley

Billy, blackguard! blackguard! blackguard! blackguard Jones, blackguard Page, blackguard the schools, blackga rd everybody. We don't care it you go for Sam Emery even a little. He is a republican. But we have got to force himinto our camp, or kick him ent. We can't have anybody in the party with isg't in our ring. We are the party year know. But for Heaven's sake don't say

any more about the city debt. and onto me, and my record as solicitor. because I am getting a good thing, too, At 4r. M, of Tuesday next, Willie, I in more ways than one, you know Billie!' Quinn agrees with Kelley and ac this shall be my policy. This shall be my policy. But by thunder, I wish I Years of suff-ring relieved in a night hadn't said anything about Jones trying Itching piles yield at once to the cura- to buy me. But if Jones comes sreamd

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But al the while I've knowed at she's the Lindest an' the best,

Lea'l the rest.

She's had to be an angel fer to git along

Fer since I'm gittin' on in years I sort o' **इस्ट इस्ट्रिय**

An' kind o' specellate about the things 'at's r are profound; An' as my mind goes strayin' back, along the path of life,

good old wife. You wouldn't think her handsome, 'cause your eves 'll never see many lovin' deeds she's done to make her dear to me.

My God' the things 'at she's gone through, Is 'nuff to make a feller think her beauty most divine!

s'pose I done the best I could to make her

Yit, lookin' back. I seem to see so much 'at wasn't rightmuch 'at brought her sorrow-yit, through all the changin' years,

I've seen her keep her falth in me, a-smilin through her tears. she's young and fair As when the rose was in her cheek, the

ney down the hill. I'll make life's sunset good an' sweet-God helpin' me, I will! -Nixon Waterman, in L. A. W. Bulletin.

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An' while I hold her hand in mine an' jour-

Bossue's Vindication

How a Charger Sustained His Dead

HEN M. de Bossue returned to the court in France he was most coldly received. The king refused to see him and the king's courtiers were quite uncivil. At his sweetheart's house, in the Rue des Saints Peres, the

Too proud to question strangers, and yet sensitive enough to suffer keenly under the treatment he had received; he went to his room to broad alone.

There was a mirror here, and in this he surveyed himself. The hardships of war had deprived him of his good looks; his face was drawn and haggard, his skin wrinkled; his eyes were dull and sad: while across his left cheek a long. disfiguring scar told where a saber had cut deep.

He left the mirror and sat down dejectedly. "I am grown ugly," he said, "and poor, and therefore they shun me." He thought of his life, offered to his country and to glory; of his hard campaign in America and the Indies; of the famous battles in which he had done his part under Montcalm and Vaudreuil-"but all this," he told himself, "has been in vain. The king, my love, my friends, they are none of them left to me. The only faithful one of them all-my horse, who used to lick my hand and neigh gladly at my coming -he, too, is gone, for I have sold him.

No one-nothing is left to me!" One black thought was succeeded by another, and his gloom and melancholy increased till life seemed but a burden to be got rid of. He was a man of promptitude and decision, and, having come to this conclusion, he did not procrastinate. His pistol lay ready to his hand-one shot and the deed was done. At court they said "M. de Bossne had the fever." Weeks and months passed,

and they spoke of him no more. But there remained to Bossue an oldime friend. After serving in Spain for of the king, and solicited a regiment. He called himself a friend of Bossue's. only for a signal on his bridle. "Poor fellow!" he said; "only 30 years old. What could have made him leave

us in that way?" His face clouded when he heard the "A coward!" he cried; "impossible!"

cent only what the reports said-re- grain. ports which were sent to the king direct. M. de Bossue, it seems, dislaked fact, that he could never bring himself to approach him."

May not those reports have been false?" forth only curses or reproaches. He ended by renouncing him.

can't forget him. I loved him well, and I believe I love him still. Very well I shall allow myself this little eccentricity—that of loving a dishonored wretch. Bossue remains my friend. him with something other than disdain.'

He hung the dead man's portrait on his wall once more. But the portrait was an old one, and no longer resembled anybody La Puysaye discortented, wished for some other souveme -something which Bossue had used He thought of the horse "Where is he now? They tell it that he sold him That horse carried poor Bossue for ten years. I must find him "

Once, while his friend still served Spanish barb and an Indian pony. He the Argonaut by W. E. Dutil.

was able to furnish descriptions of the animal to certain men whom he sent in

The men were away three months. One day, La Puysaye received notice that a horse answering to the description given had been found in a field in Artois. He went to the place and bought the animal at once. It was, indeed, Possue's extraordinary beast, the friend of his friend, old and thin, worn The truest an' fergivin'est, fer I begin to by the hard service before the plow and the ili-treatment of the farmhands. There were the white legs, still fine as those of a racer, the long, black tail and mane, and those eyes, dark, cold. clear, and fixed, that made one unessy. "Strange animal!" thought La Puy-

He had it fed, groomed, and saddled,

and set out for Paris at a rather halting gallop. Much fatigued he arrived at length. But tired as he was, there was to be little rest for him. A note from the bureau of war awaited him. informing him that his request for a regiment had been granted; that it was to be known as the "Grenadiers Paysaye;" and that he must join it near Fribourg as soon as possible. Taking hardly time for the writing of a letter and the saying of an adleu, he departed for that place; and, gratifying his own wish, he went there on Bossue's horse. His new grenadiers grumbled among themselves. "Is it with that plug." they said, "that he means to lead us?"

La Puysaye's friends looked at the beast critically. An ensign lifted its lip. "No use," said the count, "he's an old horse, and his teeth no longer mark his age."

"But why didn't you come on your black fellow?"

"Oh, Constantine broke his leg, andbut do not laugh, messieurs; poor and old as is this charger, he is good enough for the campaign. I judged that we should be only amusing ourselves here, and I did not wish to honor the enemy by riding too fine a horse."

The officers saluted smilingly, and the colonel, wishing to see the marshal, M. de Coigny, inquired the way to his quarters. Before going thither, he left his horse with his orderly, who was going toward the trenches. "Bring him back to me to-night," said the count, and the man departed with the horse.

But not more than an hour had passed, and La Puysaye was just leaving the marshal's quarters when an attack was ordered on a strong point where 1,800 men had been killed the night before. The trumpets sounded and the army hastened to respond. All other tasks were abandoned, and, with the others, their uniforms in order, their arms in readiness, the grenadiers

Being ordered to hold his regiment in reserve. M. de la Puysaye conducted it behind a certain embankment, then sought to go after his horse. But his friends stopped him. "Not now," they said; "the place is exposed; you would be risking your life needlessly."

La Puysaye returned to his place and gave vent to his vexation. "Miserable orderly!" he cried; "my horse! See what he has done with my horse!"

"Ciell" exclaimed the captain, in astonishment, "why are you so concerned about the beast? From whom did you get him?" La Puysaye, tired of keeping his

secret, revealed it. "From De Bossue. He was, alas, one of my old friends." The news was murmured through the ranks, while the officers marveled audibly. "What an idea!" they said. "Where

is he, that we may observe him again?"

"In that trench over there, which is

so exposed. My orderly must have been drunk, to leave him in such a place." "Oh," cried an officer, "bave no fear! Bossue's horse! The horse of a coward!

He'll crouch when the bullets fig; you'll find him again safe and sound." "After all," said another, "the trench

covers him; he's satisfied to stay in it: ie won't come out."

At that momenta bomb came singing through the air, and from the trench, some ten years, and growing discon- calmly, proudly, defiantly, a horse tented with his work, M. le Comte de la emerged. He stood alone in the middle Puysaye returned to France and to the of the field, in a great open placecourt. He gained prestige at Mesdames | alone. The saddle was on his back, the de Buffess', de Chauvelin's, de Surgere's bit in his mouth; and, though he had and Luxembourg's; asked new service lowered his neck in the silence following the first bomb, he seemed waiting

"The coward's horse!" thought the

Just then the place seemed to fill with smoke, while the city beyond trembled story, for he was a brave man himself. as with an earthquake shock; three more bombs in the ranks of France, and "But yes!" said his informer; "were- 15 files were cut down like so much

The trumpets sounded the attack; and at that moment, suddenly, magthe enemy too greatly—so much so, in nificently, the last rays of the setting sun clothed the horse in gold. He raised his head, as the brave steed does "Bossue a coward!" cried the count; when the battle is on and the rider en-"he must have changed greatly, then. | courages him to advance; then, boldly, eagerly, joyously, he charged on the "Well, the marshal himself-" and sa city at a gallop. Deaf to the thunder on. La Paysaye heard the story re- of the cannon, indifferent to the shot peated a score of times, and found that that whistled about him, glad to sniff the mention of Bossue's name brought again the smoke of powder, to feel once more the excitement of the combat, the gallant horse dashed on and on-a "But," he said to himself one day, "I | sublime spectacle for a whole army to

What moved him to rush on the enemy so madly, to affront death so grandly? Was it the memory of Bossue's glorious battles? Was it the force and of all the world I alone shall recall of a habit acquired after a score of engagements—the result of a lesson learned on many fields?

They who followed swiftly after him did not know; but they swore afterward that they had seen a hand on his bridle, feet pressing his sides, a shadowy form on his back, and for one brief instant a face, with a long scar on its eft cheek and a look such as no coward

ever wore. The poor beast at length fell, bleeding from a score of wounds, but he had done enough; in the eyes of the army, with him, he had seen the horse a he whose norse this had been perious beast of a dark tellowed was vindicated Bossue was not a cow solor, the product of a cross between a lard.—Translated from the French for

NOTES OF THE MODES.

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Some of the Gowns and Wraps That Are Assounced for the aprille times?"-Detroit Free Press.

The frills and graduated doubles reason do not in the least enhance their proofe."-Philadelphia Bulletin. rich appearance; on the contrary, the arrangement suggests & compromise with fashion and look as if the addition had been made to lengthen out the garment. Plaited and crumpled-top fur roffles arching from shoulder to shoulis a disease, but he doesn't give it a der, give a humpiness to the figure that name." "Comes under the head of fits, is most undesirable though unfortu-

I_suppose." "Or cramps."-Cleveland nately fashionable; and those who de-Plain Dealer. nounce distending steel springs and canvas and buckram are made to groom under the weight of massed skirt rufties, frills, ruches, pizitings and draperies, which produce a similar spreading writer of his own?"-Roxbury Gazette.

Among the tailors and modistes angles seem to have been wholly dispensed with. Every jacket, coat, cape, tunic, flounce-in short, every garment that admits it, is rounded and sloped at | game. He's papa coming home late, its edges. Indoor toilets and street and I'm you."-Spare Moments. costumes are alike shaped on this principle, and even some of the jackets made with short Eton fronts have arched basques of great length dipping at the back. Sometimes the basque is cut in one with the waist portion like an English walking coat, cut away on the fronts; again it is added, sloping gradually backward in polonaise style.

Stylish street gowns for next season are made of handsome light-weight, smooth-finished costume cloth, with simple decorations of stitched straps of the same material, tailor buttons and fine silk cord. Very many of the skirts are cut in circular shape, flaring considerably at the foot. The plaits at the which on the upper part close diagonal-

appears a garment short and closely fitted at the back with semiloose fronts deeply tabbed and short, open sleeves. This model is almost a repetition of the dolman of past days; a most uncomfortable garment which pinioned, the arms closely to the sides, and suggested nothing so much as fowls trussed for market. One could not raise a handkerchief or umbrella or adjust a veil or stray lock of hair without the risk of a rending of strings or material. Looking over the fashion plates of times past, we note the tied-back, overcorded silk, armure, or satin royal; lace, net plaitings, chenille ruches and fringes, braiding, or a glittering surface of jet bead work forming the garnitures.-N. Y. Post.

KITCHEN POTS AND PANS. Modern Cooking Utensils Are Not Very Burable-Points to Con-

There has been a great change in cooking since those primitive days when the kneading trough or bowl of wood, the kettle that hung over the open fire and the earthenware or clay pipkins were the only kitchen dishes. The invention of stoves has filled our kitchens with multitudes of pots and pans inferior to the old ones, which lasted a lifetime, and sometimes several generations. Modern utensils of the best kind will not bear such a test. In the rush to obtain variety in cooking utensils the special use to which the dish is to be put and the fitness of he material of which it is made for he purpose for which it is designed are often overlooked. A pot intended for low cookery, like one for cooking dried ruits or vegetables, should be made of thick earthenware. One intended for cooking meats should be first of all a good conductor of heat, therefore a copper kettle will do the work of preparing a stew or braised dish more expeditiously than a pot of iron. Iron is a wholesome metal, but it is so heavy that it ought to be discarded for kitchen purposes whenever it can be, as it is an indifferent conductor of heat. Copper is also heavy, but it is such an excellent heat conductor that it is generally employed by expert cooks for all superior cooking, baking dishes as well as pots and saucepans. In aluminium we have the ideal metal of the kitchen. It is a good conductor of heat, and it is ideally light in weight and does not become tarnished, as copper and all other metals do. The price of aluminium slill keeps it out of the reach of many kitchens, but the time must soon come when all obstacles to its manufacture at a low price will be done away with, and the kitchen of the poorest woman in the land will be furnished with shining lightweight kitchen pots and pans equal to those of a king's palace.-N. Y. Tribune. Mistaken Economy.

There are many people who economize in the wrong way, doing without the necessities of life, and indulging sometimes in the extras which it would be better to do without. A woman comes to the conclusion that whenever she does not buy anything, or cuts off an expense, she is economizing, and will often spend 25 cents' worth of time to save five cents. To do without nourshing food is more expensive, in the long run, for doctors' bills are costly items. The right way to economize is in extravagaces, not in necessities.-

BUMOROUS.

Curious.-Dorn-"I screamed when he kissed me." Corn-"How many

"What's the most marked feature of a newspaper office. "Why-er-the "the prima donna has her fourth

husband." "How mappropriate!" "What?" "For a woman to belong to a male quartette."-Philadelphia Bul-"A German doctor says tight lacing

Widson-"I wonder what induced Jumkins to marry his typewriter?" Booler-"Why, didn't you know that he'd been trying for years to get a type-

Mamma-"Ethel, what do you mean by shouting in that disgraceful fashion? See how quiet Willie is." Ethel -"Of course he's quiet; that's our

"Classical music," said the ecstatic young woman, "leaves me in a transport." "Well," said the young man, "that's the reason I naturally avoid it. I was in the army and I don't feel like taking chances on transports of any kind."-Washington Star.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN BEARS.

A Hunter Says It Is Hard Work Nov adays to Bring Brain

Bears go into winter quarters when

begin, which is usually in November in back are closely underfolded, and the the Rockies. In the old days they skirt fastens there or else on the left | would den up right in open country. A side of the front under concealing bear's winter den is nearly always on a kinds and grades of magnificence glitstraps. The basque bodice is very short, | north hillside, where the snow falls very chic and feminine in appearance, deepest, and if possible they choose a and there is a choice between a double- place where a drift will form. Somebreasted, closely-buttoned model, one times a bear will den up in a natural open down the front and framed with cave or crevice, but more often will graceful revers, a shape cut out in the dig himself a hole ten or twelve feet neck, with a fancy silk or other gimp | deep. Nowadays this den is almost al- front or turned back in revers to the above, or an Eton style with short back | ways in the roughest country he can | waist line, or made double breasted, and tabbed fronts. Many of the French | find, and is generally pretty well up in jackets cut in double-breasted style the mountains in heavy spruce timber. are very much cut away on the fronts, A bear may make his den early in the season, but until cold weather drives ly from the shoulder to below the waist. him in he roams around a lot. For In the list of wrap models for spring | nearly a month before denning bears eat very little, or not at all, and before they go in for good the stomach and intestines are frequently clean and empty. The stomach is drawn up into a solid lump like a chicken's gizzard, and the bear is a solid mass of fat, inside and out. Along in February or March, when bruin comes out again, he is still hog fat, and he keeps this fat until the lace. snow is pretty well gone. When he first comes out he does not travel much, but as the weather warms up he soon runs off all his fat, though I have seen very fet bears as late as the middle of May, trimmed and trained dress skirts al- after the trees were green. As vegetamost invariably associated with the tion starts, bears live almost altogether dolman. The new styles are made of on grass, roots, etc., though of course, they will often eat meat. Still, I have had baits right among the bears, with bears passing within 50 feet of the baits every night, and it was the middle of June before one of them touched a bait, and then they were at the baits all the Even now bears feed a good deal in

best time to hunt them. But, as a usual thing, a bear nowadays keeps pretty on the jump.

The blacks and cinnamons also used to tree very easily. I have run a good run on horseback for a mile or so in and had them take to trees. In one in- penterate to them, stance the bear went up the nearest fore she treed. And speaking of cubs, I never saw but one she bear that would not bolt and leave her cubs when attacked. The exception was a small cinnamon, and I got between her and her cubs and got charged. Only the squall for a mile, and the old bear all the time was standing in the brush not a hundred yards away, and never offered to attack. But nowadays it is almost impossible to tree a bear or bring it to bay, even with good dogs. It always was hard to bring grizzly bears to bay with dogs, but almost any dog would put a black or cinnamon up a tree in short order. Now a bear will run all day shead of the dogs before taking to a tree or coming to bay. About the only way to hunt bears at present with any chance of success is in the spring after they begin to take bait well. By stringing out a lot of baits and still-hunting early and late fair luck may be bad .-Forest and Stream.

The Humor Missing. of the writers of these articles mak-

Prills of Partice

Novelties in ribbons are added each week to those already shown, and now ne have embroidered ribbons; white ribbon with bright red, green-stemmed cherries scattered all over it; ribbens scalloped on one edge with a brocaded feather design outlining the scallops in a two-inch band; ribbons with plumed gauze edges, and parrow striped ribbons of all kinds and colors gathered into little frills for trimming

summer gowns. Chiffonette, which resembles thin liberty satin in texture and gloss, is one of the pretty dress materials which tempt the shopper. It is figured in two or three colors or quite plain, in pretty, light shades, relieved only by the fine cords which stripe them up and down.

A stunning muff to carry with your black cloth gown is made of black chiffon, shirred into tucks, and white Persian lamb. The chiffon forms the wide band around the center and the fur is the lining which extends over the edge in two white bands at the enda. Round waists and Eton jackets of fur are worn with cloth skirts.

Another idea is the short coat bodice and the round waist of colored velves to wear with cloth skirts, making a very dressy and useful theater gown. The prevailing tendency in skirte just

at the moment is to abolish seams as nearly as possible. One new model has no seam in the back, and is carried out in cloth with silk introduced at each aide in panels, or a sort of stole end efthe first heavy snows and cold weather | fect. The best-dressed, most-up-to-date

> women have discarded jewelry almost entirely for day wear, but gems of all ter in profusion in the evening. Drap decuir is one name for the new

> duli-finished cloth which is coming in to fill the place of faced cloths. Street jackets fof the coming season are either buttoned close down the

> fastened from the shoulder down on the left side. Fancy handkerchiefs with colored hemstitched borders and colored em-

broidery are revived again. A high-necked lace bolero cut with little epaulettes over the shoulders, the lace forming scallops on the edge, is a pretty addition to a white chiffen bodice made with elbow sleeves.

Bengaline in any pretty color is very

popular for seperate waists, but if you

want the smartest thing get white and make it with a narrow round yoke of A novelty in skating gowns is made

entirely of black caracul with rosettes of rose-colored velvet on the bodice to brighten the effect.-N. Y. Sun.

WINTER WASHING.

Will Be of Value to House wives.

Washing, which is usually the heaviest work of the household, is especially heavy and difficult to manage in winer. Where there is a place to dry the clothes in the house, as there often is the open in the spring, when they are | to-day in well-built houses, the trouble not molested, and spring is by far the of drying the clothes is materially mitigated. The old-fashioned idea that freezing clothes improved them is not well under cover. During the day he so often heard of now as it once was. finds the thickest brush or timber that | Cotton goods are not materially inhe can, and there he stays, slipping jured by being handled while frozen. away quietly at the slightest sus- but linen and woolen goods are cracked picious noise. It used to be that if a and the fibers are stretched by being bear heard or saw anything that he did folded or handled while frozen, or by not understand, he would stand up on | whipping about on the line. It is safer his hind legs to look. And if he was and better to dry linen and woolen suddenly startled, he would often, after clothes indoors in winter. Uusually running away, stop and stand up to cotton goods must be finally dried inlook back. I have killed several bears doors in winter by some means, and it in thick brush by getting close to them, is very inconvenient where there is no knowing about where they were, and large room which can be used for this then speaking aloud. Bruin would purpose. Where the kitchen is large nearly always stand up to investigate, and somewhat apart from the main thus giving me a shot at his head. But living rooms of the house clothes can now a bear that hears a human voice | be dried there at night from lines arhardly ever stops to look, but gets away ranged for the purpose. It is a dangerous thing on account of the health of the household to use this room as a drying-room during the daytime, many up trees by giving them a sharp | though it is often done. It should only be used in this way when it can be shut open timber, and have run two up trees | up at night and is apart from the vicinby chasing them on foot. And twice I ity of the sleeping-rooms, so that by no have missed bears at rather close range | accident can the dampness that arises

The drying of clothes is one of the tree; in the other the bear, a she with | most serious questions of washing day cubs, bolted-a hundred yards or so be- in winter. Next to this, or more important where there is an irregular supply of water for washing, is the question of the water. It is sometimes difficult to get soft water in winter. In such a case a little soda, ammonia or borax must be used to soften the water." other day I saw three of the dogs maul | The prejudice against chemicals is giva grizzly cub until you could hear him ing way, and the most careful housekeepers now use them with intelligence, so that they do not do the least injury. Where the water is muddy a little washing soda thoroughly .dissolved and stirred in the water will cause it to clear itself, the mud settling to the bottom. The clear water may then be dipped off. It requires almost twice as much soap to wash clothes in hard as in soft water.-N. Y. Tribune.

Fricameed Oysters, Take a slice of raw ham-not smoked -cut in very thin slicewand put into a saucepan with two-thirds pint of veal or chicken broth, the liquor from one quart oysters, one small onlon, a little chopped parsley, sweet marjoram and pepper. Simmer for 20 minutes and skim well. In one-third cupful of milk Mrs. Peck-I believe that every one mix one tablespoonful constarch, turn into hot liquor and add the oysters with ing fun of married life are single men. one ounce of butter and a little salt. I don't suppose that one of them was | Boil ten minutes, remove oysters to a deep dish and stir into the broth one Henry-Nano, dear; he wouldn't be legy well besten. Four broth over the writing jokes on it if he was M. Y. oysters and serve at once ... Good House-World. keeping.

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ALL LEADERS REALIZE THE FACT.

Trenhie Dae to the War Party or Radical Element-Soldiers Are Reyond the Contral of Their Officers-Conservative Men Are Pewerless -- Interview With Ex-Minister Barrett.

Hong Kong, Feb. 8, via San Francisco, March 9.- In an Interview with The Associated Press correspondent, John Barrett, late United States minister to Siam, who is passing through Hong Kong en route home, suid: "This coliision of forces at Manila is the most dising representatives of Aguinaido here and the so-called junta-realize it and cannot at the moment understand it. They have come to me almost with tears in their eyes, asking for details of the conflict and seeking some legitimate explanation and excuse for the reported | beginning of the fray by the natives. Telegrams have been pouring in on them from their agents in America and Lurope asking for the Filipino side of are much effective in kidney troubles. I the story, but they are unable to answer and cannot communicate with Aguinaldo of the insurgent government.

"Only a few days ago they assured me that their leaders would not abow any attack to be begun upon the American forces, and would even avoid a threatening attitude rather than shoulder the responsibility of a conflict. They asked me to inform my friends in congress to this effect, as well as to write to Admiral Dewey and General Otis, Therefore, when I asked the local leaders to give reasons for the outbreak, they stated with great eagnestness that it must have been due (if begun by the natives, which they do not like to acknowledge) to the momentary influence of the war party or most radical element, and that Aguinaldo himself could not have favored or supported the action of the Filipino troops.

"The long continuance of the fighting, they say, would be accounted for by the masses of Filipino soldiers practically being beyond all control of officers after the battle had really begun, and being inspired with the blind hope of driving the American soldiers into Manila, as they had formerly the Spaniards.

"Now that the treaty is ratifled, right after their reckless opening of hostilities, the Filipino leaders are almost dumbfounded, and are completely at a loss as to their future policy. They candidly admit that the worst blow possible to their prospects has been struck. One even confessed to me that the very best thing that they could do now was to disband, disarm and quietly yield to American control, trusting that full count with Aguinaldo and his follow-

"The Filipino leaders have always been kindly disposed to me and frank. in their discussions, because I knew them here and in the Philippines, and them to accept American jurisdiction, pending a necessary investigation of what would be the best kind of government for the islands, and to remain confident that the president and people of the United States would see that justice was done to them.

"After mŷ address, delivered a few days ago, upon the Filipino situation at the request of the leading men of Hong Kong, and at which many Filipinos were present, some of these came to me and assured me that they would accept may adviced to keep calm and patiently await the results of the Philippine comsay their influence was powerless to the restlessness of their army."

IN BOSTON MARKETS.

Trade In Dry Goods-Bosts and shoes The Produce Quotations.

Boston, March 9.-The movement of dry goods continues satisfactory from first and second hands. In cotton goods especially current sales and distribution on account of previous transactions are large, almost without exception, in the different branches of the trade. There is no accumulation of stocks anywhere and in some instances a positive scarcity of goods for immediate delivery is noted. Prices are very firm, and as for some weeks are tending upward. Dry goods jobbers report business as more

promptly as they want them. The retail trade has been checked by Boyle nine years ago. the inclement weather many days this week, which has caused a falling off in the demand for spring and summer goods, the trade that retailers now have their attention fixed upon, but that they have confidence in the future is shown by the preparations that have been makes the statement that she caught made to catch a large business, so the cold which settled on her lungs; she light trade of the past few days has was treated for a month by her family given little uneasiness.

With the cotton mills, conditions are encouraging enough to cause a volun- sumption and that no medicine could and to demand constant employment of Principles. Her druggist suggested Dr. all available machinery, much of which is running night and day. In the woolen and worsted industry there is no improvement to notice, the only news of She continued its use and after taking interest being that which relates to the six bottles found herself sound and well; numerous trusts that have been al- now does her own housework and is as ready launched or that are in prospect well as she ever was. Free trial bot- 1, Grow 1, Smith 1, Widener 3, Tubbs 1. of being formed.

boot and shoe situation. The factories lies 50 cents. are kept fairly busy in completion of orders for spring and in making deliveries, but the forwardings are still running moderate and were only 44. 250 cases during the week, compared blood in the veins; makes men and wowith 74,310 cases in the previous week men strong and healthy-Bardock The agent is Frederick Kirk.

WITH ONE VOICE

Portsmouth People Who Have Invest? gated, Are a Unit on the Bubject.

The voice of the people. Is heard all o'er the land. Transper notes of truth. Sounded from East to West. Portsmouth has joined the throng. Many a citizen lifts his voice in praise. Backs relieved of heavy burdens. Enthusiastic people everywhere. Nights of suffering, days of misery,

It's the constant working of Doan's Kidney Pills. Are these reports all true? Ask a neighbor who knows. Here's a l'ortsmouth citizen, ask her.

Read what she says: Mrs. Eva Muchmore of M State street says :- "Doan's Kidney Pills did more astrous thing that could have happened than help me. They cured me. I was sufto the Filipino cause for independence, foring intensely from pain in my back and they themselves-that is, the lead- and lameness in my loins and no one could have made me believe that I would get such immense releif. I had a great deal of trouble with my kidneys. At one time I was given up by two physicians who said I was in the last stages of Bright's disease. I recovered but my kiduevs have always been in poor shape. I got the first box of Doan's Kidney Pills at Philbrick's pharmacy on Congress street. They drove away the gnawing pain and lessened the soreness in the small of my back. Doan's Kidney Pills

> am pleased to recommend them." Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by ail dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sole agents for the U.S. Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute.

To date since Jap. I the shipments show a falling off of 139,407 cases, compared with the coresponding time of 1898. The demand for fall goods has continued to grow and beyers have been here I large numbers, many of them taking hold with greater needom than wa the case earlier in the season. The busi ness in case orders has increased and sample orders have been freely given The market is firm, and with leather and hides steadily advancing, buyer need not look for lower pikes for foot

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Flour-Following the decune in wheat flour is slightly dull and easier. Frade committee piles are. Spring wheat clears, \$3 15@3 to. patents, \$3 55@4 75; winter wheat, clears, 33 35694; straights \$3 50@4 10; patents, \$3 25@4 45.

Meal-Meal and the tereals are un changed: Barrel cornmeal, \$1 90@1 95, bag meal, 86@88c; yellow granulated Corn-Corn is a little firmer: Track No. 2 yellow, 45c; steamer yellow, 45c;

country yellow, 421/2c. Oats-Oats are steady, with offerings here small Track fancy bailty, 39@ 394c; No. 2 clipped, 374c; No. 3 clipped,

27c; rejected, 3614c. Pork and Lard-Pork and lard are justice would eventually be done to 1350; light backs, \$12; leun Ends, \$1450; them. As he is a gentleman of high fresh ribs, 71/2c; corned and fresh shoulstanding, I hope his influence may ders, 6c; smoked shoulders, 61/2; lard, the court will examine the various pack-64c:: in pails, 64@74c; hains, 84@1 Steers, 8@54; hindquarters, 9@11c; forequarters, 5%6%c; rumps and loins, 116

Muttons and Lambs-Muttons and lambs are a little firmer: Lambs, 614@ when they have talked over matters &c; Brighton fancy, 7663/2c; muttons, with me, I have invariably counselled 516@7c Brighton and tancy muttons, 660 7½c; veals, 7@9c; fancy Brightons, 8@

> Eggs-Eggs are a little easier: West ern fresh, 24@241/2c; eastern fresh, 24@ Potatoes-Potatoes are firmer: Aroos-

> took seed rose, 75@80c; eastern hebrons, 65@75c; Green mountains, 70@75c; northern white stars, 586060c. Apples-Apples are firm: Baldwins, at

sweets, \$3@6; spies, \$3 50@4 50.

SENATOR JONES' CONDITION.

Washington, March 9 .- Senator Jones missioners' investigations. Now they tion, owing to his liability to another is estimated at \$2500, while the personal stay the radical element at Manila and any time. As is usually the case in the \$1850. The fire started at 3 o'clock, and he is getting along very well just now, cian to avoid any exertion. His malady, angina pectoris, is at best a grave city and was fully insured. one, and the outcome never can be foreseen. So far, however, there have been no untoward complications in his case, and there is a strong hope that, with absolute quiet and rest, he may recover. A MUNSTER NUGGET.

San Francisco, March 9.—The steamer | The Lancaster mills employ 2400 hands. Alameda brings news of the finding of The Lancaster company did not cut a gold nugget in Western Australia satisfactory in all ways than it has weight 201/2 pounds. The strike was been for several previous seasons. There made early in February by McFie brothare a great many buyers on the market, ers and a man named Parkes, about 20 and store trade is running active, while miles from Marble bar, in the Pilbarra considerable hustling has to be done to gold fields. The massive slug, together get goods delivered to retailers at with over 200 ounces of smaller size, was uncovered just two miles north of where From salesmen on the road nothing the Pantomime nugget, weighing 34 but favorable reports are being received. ounces, was found by a party named

REMARKABLE RESCUE.

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill., physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of con-King's New Discovery for Consumption. She bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefitted from first dose. tles of this Great Discovery at the No election. There has been little change in the Globe Grocory Co.'s store. Large bot-

Builds up the system, puts pure rich sumed this morning after a shutdown and 97,587 cause in the week of isat year. Blood Bitters. At any drug store,

TRIP POSTROSED.

filustration of Care Exercised When Queen Victoria Travels to France,

Landon March 9 - The queen has postposted her departure to the south of France until Salurday next, in collecthere is no the storal in the channel. The postponement of her majesty side Now Recognized as a Cause of Seriparture is a striking mastration of the extreme care and of the precintions with which she is surrounded, and the) erormous amount of machinery which Is necessary when she travels.

Become nights of rest and days of a Folkestone to Boulogne-sur-Mer in a sweak to digest it, the food remains unavoid the long sea trip and go from! special passenger tout, which has been til fermentation legins, tilling the stomhad been erected at Folkestone, where Albert since 1854, and the best court offiready been made, and everything was in readiness for today.

At Poulogne, in addition to a large force of gendarmes and custom house? were in readiness, while the entire railroad line to Nice was guarded by soldiers posted at intervals, supplementing the usual force of railroad employes detailed for duty in such emergencies. The French government is taking unusual precautions on account of supposed hostility of a portion of the people to the queen. All these arrangements in France were upset by a disparch from Rear Admiral Fullerton' postponing the journey on account of the weather prevailing in the channel, classed as a storm," whereas only a moderate sea was running.

TO LARGER ROOM.

Rudyard Kipling Given a More Cheerful and Larger Apartment.

New York, March 9.-Rudyard Kipling continues to make steady progress foward recovery. His sleep is better and more refreshing, lasting several hours at a time. His brain power is still impaired, but that is only a temporary condition resulting from extreme I hysical weakness. Only one nurse remained in Mr. Kipling's room last night, and there was no call for her services.

Mr. Kipling was removed at 11 o'clock this morning to another room in the hotel. For 14 days he lay fighting death in the room he has just vacated. The new room is larger and has a more cheerful outlook. It is hoped the change will do the patient good.

Mr. Kipling is very much improved, and took breakfast of beef tea, oysters and eggs. Little Elsie is sitting up in bed and is on the high road to recovery. Mr. Doubleday said the next bulletin will not be issued until next Saturday. COURT OF INQUIRY.

Chicago, March 9.-The Chicago end of the investigation regarding army beef began today with the arrival of Major General James F. Wade and Brigadier Ceneral George L. Gillespie, members of the court of inquiry. They had been preceded by General George W. Davis, Lieutenant Colonel George B. Davis and Major J. M. Lee. While in Chicago for houses, and will take all available Beef-Beef is duli and unchanged: testimony, although no witnesses were formally summoned by the court to appear in this city. The board held a brief exècutive session immediately upon assembling at Division army headquarters in the Pullman building. As a result of the executive session, the members left at once for the stock yards district, to visit the packing houses and observe the slaughtering methods and the various processes of packing and to ten times as much. refrigerating beef.

FIRE STATION BURNED.

Bristol, R. I., March 9.-Early this \$3 25@3 75: greenings. \$3@3 25; Tolman morning the Dreadnaught fire station, a two-story wooden building 75x20 feet. used by the hook, ladder and hose company, was destroyed by fire, which originated from an overheated stove in the of Arkansas is in a precarious condi- waiting room. The loss on the building dangerous attack of heart frouble at loss among the firemen is estimated at intervals between attacks of this nature | the men had considerably difficulty in rescuing the fire apparatus from the and today was in a comparatively fair burning structure. The building was condition, after a good night's rest, but situated in the middle of a thickly pophe is maintaining the utmost caution, ulated district, and a hard fight ensued and is under strict orders of his physi- to keep the flames confined to the fire house. The building is owned by the

WAGES INCREASED.

Clinton, Mass., March 9.—Charles H. Richardson, agent of the Lancaster gingham mills, announces that wages are to be increased on Monday, April 3. The amount of the increase is not stated. wages in 1897, as did most of the other New England cotton mills.

WRECKS ON BLACK SEA.

St. Petersburg, March 9.-A hurricane has raged over the Black sea for the past four days, and numerous casualties among shipping have been reported. Two English steamers are ashore near Poti, a Turkish steamer has been wrecked and a salling ship bound for Thedosia has been sunk. The crew of the latter perished.

ONE OF THE PATRIARCHS.

Hopedale, Ill., March 9.-Christian Naff Zeiger, senior bishop of the Omish church and founder of the great Omish congregation south of this place, is dead of pneumonia, aged 80 years. He was one of the patriarchs and leaders of the Omish sect in the west.

VOTE AT HARRISBURG.

Harrisburg, Pa., March 9.-The 44th ballot for United States senator, taken today, resulted as follows: Quay 95, Jenks 75, Dalzeil 19, Stone 4, Stewart 7, irvin 5, Huff 7, Rice 2, Riter 2, Markle

RESUMED OPERATIONS.

Dedham, Mass., March 9.-The Merchants' woolen mill at East Dedham reor six months. The mill is the largest in the lown and employs about 300 hands.

IS IT A TRIFLE?

THAT COMMON TROUBLE, ACID; DYSPEPSIA OR SOUR STOMACH.

ous Discase.

Acid dyspersis, commonly called; heartharn or sour stomach, is a form of Instead of going in her own yacht to indigestion resulting from fermentation Chernourg, as usual, she decided to of the food. The stomach being too entirely changed for its 80-minutes ach with gas, and a bitter, sour, burntrip. All sorts of staging and platforms ing taste in the mouth is often present. Rear Admiral John Fullerton, aide-de- This condition foon becomes chrome camp to the queen, who has been in com- and being an every day occurrence is mand of the royal sucht Victoria and given but little attention. Because cials have been superintending the ar- dyspepsia is not immediately fatal, rangements. Two trial trips have at many people do nothing for the trouble.

Within a recent period a remedy has been discovered prepared solely to care dvspepsia and stomach troubles. It is officials, two battalions of infantry known as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and is becoming rapidly used and prescribed as a radical cure for every form of dyspepsia.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have been placed before the public and are sold by all druggists for 50 cents per package. It is prepared by the F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich., and while it promptly and effectually restores a vigorous di gestion, and at the same time is perfectly barmless and will not injure the most delicate stomach, but on the contrary by giving perfect digestion and texture. Inquiry at the department strengthens the stomach improves the appetite and makes life worth living.

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DYED DIAMONDS.

Yellow Stones Can Be Made to Look Like Gemu of the First Water. "There are tricks in every trade" has

grown to be an adage, and this proverb holds especially good with regard to the jewelry trade, which for "ways that are dark and tricks that are vain" fairly takes the palm for roguery.

Although a great deal of capital, time and labor have been devoted to counterfeiting the diamond, very little success has been obtained from a fraudulent point of view, as the diamond possesses extraordinary qualities of hardness tion of packed meat before sending it to and brilliancy, with which no imitation, up to now, can attempt to vie. "Paste" of all kinds can be tested by means of a sharp steel file, which Government Is Buying No More of It as scratches its surface.

A method of successful imposition with diamonds has, however, been discovered, and the originator of this swindle actually defrauded the pawnbrokers of London alone in one year of upward of \$500,000.

The general public, as well as jewelers, are aware that diamonds of a yellowish tinge, or, as they are called in the trade, "straws," are worth very little. Large stones of this color, even when weighing from 10 to 100 carats, are quite common and will only fetch the size of the refrigerating plant aboard in the market from \$5 to \$20 per carát, the vessel. Where the refrigerating apthe value, of course, increasing in ratio | paratus is not large enough to take care | with weight. Diamonds of the same of the fresh beef for the whole voyage, weight, if of the first water, or perfect- cattle on the hoof are being shipped to ly colorless, would be worth from five

The methods of the individual referred to were as follows: He purchased a quantity of "yellow" stones, and then by a simple yet ingenious process succeeded in imparting to them an evanescent purity of color. This was done by troublesome and disagreeable process, procuring two ordinary glasses, a kettle of boiling water and a threepenny packet of mauve dye.

The "vellow" diamond, which was perhaps set in a gold ring or pin, was merely dipped in the glass containing the dye, and then in clean boiling water half a dozen times, and allowed to dry, when it presented all the appear ance, even to the eye of an expert, of a magnificent stone of the first water.

The next move was to place the ring on the finger, and the well dressed diamond dyer would sally forth, enter a pawnbroker's and pledge the ring for at hours, however, the effects of the dye would have disappeared, and the pawnearth was wrong with his eyes when he advanced so much money on such a yel-

Fortunately, owing to the magnitude of this individual's operations, the fraud was discovered, and now pawn brokers, if they are suspicious of a diamond's color, immerse it in nitric acid. which destroys any dye that may be present without in any way injuring the stone.—London Mail.

Willia ANALIZE BEEF.

New Haven, Conn., March 9.-Professor Russell H. Chittenden of Yale university, has received notice of his anpointment by the war department as one of two chemists who have been asked to analyze specimens of the beef furnished the American troops in the Cuban campaign. Professor Chittenden has notified the proper officials of his acceptance of the appointment, and expects soon to receive the specimen. It is understood that a Georgetown university chemist is the other expert appointed.

BOTH PARTIES REJOICE.

Augusta, Me., March 9.-The mileage fight is ended, and both parties rejoice over a great victory. The two-cent mileage bill was this morning reported inexpedient by the committee on railroads, and the report was accepted. Webb of Portland, Gardner of Patten and other leaders of the mileage party made speeches accepting the situation, and saying they did this because the railroads have promised to make 1000 mile books good for man and wife, and to revise present local passenger and freight rates.

General Miles Thinks It Was Issued as Beef.

WILL INVESTIGATE THE MATTER.

Suspicious Look-Was in a Red Package-Court of Inquiry Will Trace Different facinges to the Manufacturers Court in Now in the West.

Washington, March 9-Some circumstate-s of the court of inquiry to look 16to the beef question lead Major Lea and General Miles to believe that some horse firsh was sold to the government and issued to the troops as beef. Having heard the testimony of many witnesse: to the fact that the alleged beef was dark and coarse, and that it did not smell like the beef they had known as home, being stringy and with yellow fat officers have found that this sort of meat was in red cans.

A can of his kind of meat was brought here by a member of the Ninth infantry who had carried it from Cuba to Madisor barracks, and when exhibited had al the appearances of horse meat in color of agriculture brought the information that there are two horse-slaughtering establishments in this country, and Dr Salmon has two applications from men who wish to set up horsemeat packing establishments.

The red package exhibited at the cour of inquiry bore the label "Prize winner brand, Prairie State Packing company Chicago, Ill.

The meat was not examined to ascer tain whether it was horse flesh, but when Major Lee returns from the west he in tends to have a similar can submitted for expert examination.

Before the court has concluded its in vestigation an effort is to be made to trace the different packages to their origin and to endeavor to find out whether had beef reached the army through the negligence of the insepetors, or by the intention of the packers in collusion with government officers, who should have ascertained the condithe troops for food.

CANNED ROAST BEEF.

Travel Ration For Troops.

Washington, March 9.-Regarding the statement recently made that the trops now affoat for the Philippines and hereafter to be sent, would be furnished beef on the hoof as travel rations, it was said at the war department today that this, in a way, is true, but does not indicate any material change of plan in The transports destined for the Phil-

ippines are being furnished, as far as possible, with retrigerated beef, but this plan is limited in a number of cases by be slaughtered as required. It is said that this is no new departure, but has been practised in the past whenever occasion demanded. It is not a plan in great favor with the department, however, as the shipment of live cattle requires a large amount of space, and their slaughter aboard ship is at best a

It may be said, however, that none of the troops now in transit are being furnished canned roast beef as a travel ration. The commissary department has only a small remnant of its war supply of this article left on hand, and is not buying any more.

LANDED AT VALETTA.

Valetta, Island of Malta, March 9 .-The United States transport Sheridan, from New York on Feb. 19 for Manija, arrived here yesterday morning. By permission of the governor of Malta, General Sir Arthur James Lyón Fremantle, the American troops, consistleast three times its worth. Within 12 | ing of 2000 men, landed today, and the governor, attended by his staff, inspected them on the Florian parade ground. broker could only wonder what on Subsequently the Americans marched past and created a splendid impression. Admiral Sir John Ommanney Hopkins, commander-in-chief on the Mediterianean station, and Major General Lord Congleton, commanding the infantry brigade, with their staffs, were present. There was also a large attendance of naval and military men and an immense concourse of spectators.

TICKET-OF-LEAVE MAN.

Boston, March 9.-Michael O'Grady, a ticket-of-leave man from a New York prison, and known to the police as an old Boston offender, was brought to pohee headquarters here this morning, charged with having broken into two shoe stores in the Roxbury district, on March 23 and 27. The stolen shoes were found in a pawnshop, and a description ot the man obtained, and his arrest followed. O'Grady is 38 years old, but he has served a five-year term in Massachusetts State prison, three terms in the South Boston house of correction, and a two-year term in Elmira, N. Y., prison.

WANTED AS ASSIGNEE.

been requested to accept an appointment as assignee of the New Hampshire Trust company. The appointment is made to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the former assignee. The New Hampshire Trust company falled several years ago, with liabilities of \$1 .-1,9,000, and assets of \$270,000.

PAPAL NUNCIO DEAD.

Paris, March 9 Monsignor Clark, the papal nuncjo here, who was stricken with apoplexy yesterday, is dead.

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Manchester, N. H., March 9-Ex-Judge Lewis W. Clark of this city has AND TURFING DONE.

mgain prepared to take charge of and here in order such lots in any of the convertee of the city as may be introduced to take charge of and here in order such lots in any of the center less the city as may be intrusted to his care. He will also give careful attention of the tarring and gracing of them, also to the cleaning at mostly ments and bendstones, and the reasonal of mostly in addition to work at the consetered he will this season, do turing and gardening in the city at about notice.

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PRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1899.

Onimne is said to be cheaper now then ever before. It seems to be a drug in the market.

Pennsylvania now has only one United States senator. It is too bad that she can't find a man who is willing to mouth this afternoon, was arrested in fill the vacancy.

on schedule time.

Heavy deposits of excellent coal have tomorrow morning. been discovered in the Klondike region. there will be a fine home market for their output.

Americans spend \$20,000,000 every year on amusements. This estimate in cludes nothing for the fun that the people get out of Mr. Bryan and Gen. Jacob Coxey, of Obio.

Representative Dockery, of Missouri, saserts that the late congress was outsideed applicants for ninety places crerageously extravegant. Mr. Dockers ated by the act. would have a billion dollar country struggle along with a thirty-cent gov-

Six miltion scress of land are now being sold at anction in Omeha, by the Union Pacific railway company. It may be inferred from this that the cor. poration has got tired of farming and wants to get rid of its property.

It appears that Representative Sul zer, the effervescent statesman of the eleventh congress district, is "agin" any Anglo-American alliance. To avoid any misunderstanding in this matter it should be explained that Sulzer's pame wes originally McSulzer.

Reports from Rome intimate that Italy has already grabbed a large and valuable slice of Chinese territory. It looks as though the time were near at hand when nothing would remain of China save a pronounced odor of opium and a large assortment of ancient superatitions.

merely a certified account of the per ready taken effect. formance that rudely eliminated him from the fabric of American statesmanship.

In the election of Edward N. Pearson of Concord as secretary of state to suc ceed Ezra S. Stearns, the republicans have chosen a man thoroughly competent and one who will give satisfaction to all regardless of party question. He is one of the bright and hustling young men of the state and for years has been republican party. He possesses the ability for the position and will make the office just what it should be.

WILL SPARKLE WITH BEAUTY.

The Easter issue of the Gazette with liave for a feature a brilliant colored | York is coaling from lighters. cover, the many colored designs of which will have for its central figure a bird of an American girl in the brilliant plumage of Easter day tossing aside the Lenten robe of meditation for a frolic with a rosy band of supids who are raising a upring time riot among the ross and lilies and on the green sward effection time. The design spanish with color and reflects the happy days bas soudsworts bas soudspeep and evels are discarded and the modergoes the annual regenerathe of energy time. You will want this Suga for this entried eclored

NEW HAMPSHIRE LEGISLATURE

Concomp. March 9 -The house this afternoon passed a joint resolution ap propriating \$13,650 for aid of state mighways; an act to incorporate the Alton and Gilmanton railroad company; acts to provide for the publishing and day. distributing of new acts and resolves board of agriculture. The house killed city. the bills for the appointment of state sale of mileage books on all railroads Georgietta Frisbie. in the state. The senate passed bills providing for the assistance of persons in quarantine, relating to the selection of jurers and providing that injunctions under the naisance act may be seenred by public officials. During the evening session of the house a resolution was adopted extending the thanks and congratulations of the state to Commander Asa Walker of the U. S. S. Concord, who has just been ordered nia. detached, for his brilliant participation in the naval operations around

CAPTURED AT MANCHESTER.

the navy at Portsmouth.

MANCHESTER, March 9. - James K. Boardman, who is alleged to have stolen \$1580 from his father in Portsthis city tonight and is held for the Portsmouth authorities. When cap-Hail stones as large as eggs liave all tured he had on his person over \$1400. ready begun to fall in Georgia. This mostly in bills of small denominations. significe that gentle spring has arrived He was taken from the Portemouth turned home. train on its arrival here this evening and will be returned to the seaport city

One advantage in mining them is that MUST PASS A RIGID EXAMINA-TION TO GET THERE.

WASHINGTON, March 9. -- To case the pressure in the selection of applicants for appointment in the United States Marine Corps, caused by the naval personnel act, Secretary Long has prescibed a rigid examination which must be passed successfully as a condition for appointment. There are four hun-

TO ENLIST MORE SEAMEN.

WASHINGTON, March 9. -- The navy department has instructed the commandants of receiving ships along the Atlantic coast to resume the enlistment of ordinary seamer, holding honorable discharges for service rendered during the Spanish war. The purpose of this order is to secure the men needed to meet the increase of the enlisted force from the best material.

GREAT BATTLE IN ECUADOR.

Washington, March 9. - Minister Sampson at Quito has reported to the state department that in the battle which dended the revolution in Ecuador 600 men were killed and several hundred mortally wounded and 400 were taken prisoners.

THE BOOM OF PROSPERITY.

NEWMARKET, March 9 .- The general si scale of wages in the mills of the New-Ex Senator Smith, of New Jerry; market Manufacturing company in exought to frame a copy of his record in attence; premious to the cut down of voting for the Teller resolution in favor February, 1898, will be restored on of free silver, and hang it up with its Monday, April 3d. In several departtage toward the wall. It would be ments the restoration of wages has al-

CRUSHED BY FALLING ROCK.

MADRID, March 9 .- A great quantity of rock overbanging the village of Rehouses and killing eleven persons.

CONVICTS KILLED AND WOUNDED.

Madrid, March 9.- In a conflict to day between the Spanish soldiers and a number of mutinous convicts at San one of the bright young members of the Tone one convict was killed and seven were wounded.

U. S. S. CHICAGO AT HAVANA.

HAVANA, March 9 .- The U. S. cruiser Chicago arrived here this morning from

WASHINGTON TOURS, \$23.

Including side trip to Mount Vernon should be discarded and read out of the and Alexardria, under the personally party which he dishonors, but claims the personnel bill. conducted tourist system of the Penn- to boss. sylvania Railroad, leaving Boston Jann-22, Pebruary 6 and 27, March 13 27, April 2, 10 and 24. Seven days, trip to Old Point Comfort. Itingary of D. N. Bell, Tourist Agent, 205 Washington Street, Boston.

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Mrs. Charles W. Norton is visiting in

Mrz. Charles Chapman is the guest of

elatives in Rochester. Station Agent Flagg F. Grant visited Somersworth on Thursday.

Dr. Harry Watts of Portland is mak ing a brief visit to this, his native city. Mr. Calvin P. Moone of the firm of Moon & Davis, was in Exeter on Thurs-

Miss Margaret Meguire of Lynn. and to extend the duties of the state Mass., is the guest of relatives in this

Mrs. Frank J. Bray of Malden, Mass., highway engineers and compelling the is the guest of her cousin, Miss

> Mr. Charles E. Trafton, who has been passing a few days in Boston, returned bome on Thur-day.

Valentine A. Hett, the well-known expressman, was taken ill on Thursday and is threatened with pneumonia. The many friends of Police Officer J.

that he is now suffering with pneumo-Manila. Commander Walker is a na-

tive of New Hampshire and enlisted in Me. er an extended visit to her daughter in sure.

> Mrs. John S. Young and daughter, Gladys, who have been visiting in Haverbill, Mass., returned home on Thursday evening.

Miss Alice M. Sides, who has been the guest of her sister in Skowhegan, Me., doring the past winter, has re-

Webster Grammar school of Manchester, was here on Thursday renewing old acquaintances. Mrs. William Bradley and Mrs.

Mr. John Gault, principal of the

Everett Call have returned from Dover where they have been the gaests of Mrs. William Freeman. Miss Elizabeth Briard of Worcester,

who has been visiting her grandparents

in Kittery, is the guest of friends in this city for a few days. Hon. Frank Jones has returned from Boston with his equipages. Mrs. Jones. is at present on a southern trip with the

family of Col. Charles A. Sinclair. Mr. E. Scott Owen of this city was chosen treasurer of the New Hampshire state Y. M. C. A. at the meeting of the executive committee held in Manchester on Wednesday.

Mrs. George F. Berry of Dorchester, Mass., who has been the guest of Moses G. Berry and wife, Kittery Point, left on Thursday for Exeter, where she will pass the remainder of the week.

George Young of Boston, founder of the famous Young's hotel of that city. was stricken with paralysis on Wednesday and is now in a critical condition. Mr. Young for more than thirty years has passed his summers at the Shoals.

SCHOOLS VS. POLITICS.

Dear Editor of the Herald:-If the attempt of the present city clerk to drag school affairs into politics does not bring down upon his own guilty head the righteous indignation of all our citizens irrespective of party, creed or color, we may well despair, as honest citizens, of the depth of rottenners and shame into which this would be despoiler and his little ring have disgraced us. Will the people allow him to corrupt our schools with the stigma of ward politics? Would any civilized community allow it, or tolerate it for an instant? What has given him the audscity to do it? Of all the politics that our city has seen in a century has any one been low enough or deprayed enough to try it beairaid of what would be revealed if he should have a successor? Who is this destroyer of our schools? Where did he get much of his own education? Do they teach such language as he uses and such principles as he advocates in a certain school where a part of his boybood was spent? If the pulpit, press, and all lovers of liberty, freedom and our sacred public schools were ever called upon to rebel at public concerns it is now. And whoever is elected mayor, the new dock will be located near the and whichever way the city councils present one. Hampton Roads. The flagship New may go, he who is so reckless, desperate and depraved as to drag politics into our prosperous and most superior school system, should not be allowed to

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hold any office of trust in our city,

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PICKED UP OF THE SANDS

Vest of William Moone Found, With His Watch Chain.

was received from Cantain Wells of Walla tarsatula and was bitten on the lis Sands life enving station that one of the of the middle finger of the right the patrolmen while on his rounds pick. hand. He felt a sharp pang of pain ed up on the sands a brown vest in the at the time, but paid little attention batton bole of which was daughing a watch chain and charm The charm was off. The hand and arm became filled

described as being a miniature cartridge, Captain Wells thought perhaps from the nature of the churm it might have belonged to either Marden or Noone, who mysteriously disappeared while on a ganning trip at the mouth of the harbor some weekslago.

Mr. Charles Charlsen, young Noone's father-iu-law, was notified and at once started for the life-saving station. He quickly identified the vest and watch chain as belonging to Noone and brought it back home with bim. The vest was all buttoned up and the chain langling from one of the button holes. The watch was missing.

Frank Shannon will be sorry to learn The body must have been eaten right out of the clothes by fishes or else battered so by the waves that it soon fell Mrs. Nelson Walker and young to pieces, leaving the garments butdaughter left on Wednesday evening on toued just as they were when the men the Bar Harbor train for North Lamone, were battling for their lives.

A cont was also found on the beach Mrs. Winfield Gray of Noble's island | which is thought to have belonged to elurned home on Thursday morning af- Paul Marden, but it is not known for

YORK

YORK, March 10.

The republicans of this town held warm caucus last eveningfand nominated the following ticket to be supported at the coming town election:

Selectmen, Hotchkiss Bowden, Samuel N. Junkins, Benjamin F. Rogers; treasurer, J. P. Putnam; town clerk, Albert M. Bragdon; collector of taxes, Samuel A. Preble; road commissioner, Bradford S. Woodard.

Over several of the officers there was a big fight and excitement waxed at fever

The Iduna Spring Hotel Co., has been eorganized with the following officers: Pres. H. E. Evans, Esq., of this town, Sec. Luther R. Moore of Saco, Treas. M. H. Kelley of Saco. The house will be opened next sesson and run under sole management. A graded road will be built and at the junction of the road and the Y. H. & B. R. R., a new station known as Iduna will be located. The land adjoining the hotel property will be laid out in house lots and R. W. Libbey it the passing car whether to carry an f Saco was in York one day last week imbrella or not, and what sort of an surveying the same. Mention has been prercoat to put on. made in these columns of the numerous cottages erected in York this winter, and everything points to a prosperous sea-

The Ladies, circle of the Congregational church met in the vestry Wednesday this business restores farm fertility. evening. Sandwiches, cake and coffee instead of reducing it. One ton of but-

H. E. Evans, Esq., went to Saco Tuesday, to congratulate Mr. Luther R. Moore who was elected mayor of that food and a ton of corn about \$5 worth. city by a large majority. Mr. Moore is well remembered in this town, having taught school here most successfully.

Miss Mabel Baker entertained the Matinee whist club Thursday after-

Mrs. A. A. Fellows who has been seriously ill is now much improved. J. P. Putnam was out Wednesday with

"Savena." Miss Josephine Baker is visiting friends in Boston.

Tuesday's storm did not improve the sleighing much. The republican caucus was held. Thursday evening. A lively time was

reported. The annual town meeting will occur

next Monday. Dr. W. L. Hawkes has been restricted to the house by illness for several days. Master Burleigh Davidson who has been suffering from a slight indisposition

Mr. Leslie Haines, principal of the cueria fell today, destroying many fore? Why is he so desperate? Is he High school, closes a profitable term of

AT THE NAVY YARD.

The chief engineer's house is being nade ready for Chief Harris.

tion department at the Charlestown It seems to be practically decided that

There are 623 men in the construc-

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all the departments will be in touch with each other. Commodore H. B. Robeson, U. S. N.

who was formerly on duty here, was made a rear admiral by the passage of

Relief in Six Moure

Distressing Kidney and Bladder disease relieved in air hours by "New Great South American Kidney Cure." It is a great surprise on account of its exceeding precaptuess in relieving pair in bladder, kidneys and back, in male or female. Relieves retention of water almost immediatey. If you want quick relief and core this. gist Poretmouth, N. M.

James Hemmingway, an M., K. and T. brakeman, has just been discharged from the company's hospital at Sadalia, Mo., after four months' treat-On Thursday a telephone message night of Sept 9, Hemmingway touched

ment for a tarantula bite. On the to it, and went on with his work. The bitten fluger began to slough

with pus and were swellen to three times their natural size. Hemmingway was sent to the Sedalia Railway Hospital for treatment, where the finger was amputated at the first joint. Finding the wound would not heal. the surgeon cut the finger again, finally making twenty-nine amputations of the member. The final operation was performed nearly two months ago, the hand being split from the knuckle of the middle finger to the wrist and the bones taken out of the knuckle to the wrist.

For a long time Hemmingway's life was despaired of, the poison of the spider bite being so thoroughly infused into his system that it was almost impossible to overcome it, and his finally recovery is considered almost a miracle.

Newsy Facts.

The value of a ton of pure gold is \$602,799.21.

The active list of the German navy numbers 747 officers. The canals of the United States are 468 miles in length.

The Massachusetts militia is to dispense with the bayonet. The game of chess is taught in all

the Australian public schools. The Eiffel tower is eight inches shorter in Winter than in Summer.

Telegraph posts along a railway are arranged thirty to the mile. One hundred and forty-eight soldiers are in possession of the Victoria Cross. Brandy contains more alcohol than

any other spirits or wine-namely 54

per cent.

Signals on Street Cars. The trolley car has been utilized for ill sorts of local announcements, with excellent results, especially in small communities, doing in its way much of he work that the old bell crier was supposed to exist for. On rainy days, according to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, a village car will often save the chool children a useless tramp by arrying a placard with the inscription.

'No school to-day," and in some placis the local weather bureau now notiies the road of prospective meteoroogical changes, and the cars, as they to out of the car barn, mount the appropriate signal in the shape of a flag, lying between the trolley pole and the

Why Dairying Pays One of the strongest arguments in favor of the dairy industry in the older settled states lies in the fact that ter sent from the farm takes away practically no fertility, while a ton of wheat removes about \$8.50 of plant

Such figures speak for themselves.

A favorite subject of great painters is a mother instructing a daughter in music -giving the early lessons. Mothers naturally want their daughters to be accomplished musicians. It helps them along in a social way. But the most important



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Mrs. A. F. Crenshaw, of Panasoffkee, Sumter Co., Fla., writes: "It is with heart-left gratitude to you and for your kind advice, that I must tell you what your medicine has done for me. After consulting you about my case I took your 'Favorite Prescription' and can say it cured me of female weakness. I was all run-down; suffered with sick headache, pains in the back and bearing-down pains. My health is better now than it has been for three years."

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The said Board will be in session at the same place on March 14th, 1899. from 8 a. m. to 12 m. and 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. for the purpose of granting certificates to those legal voters whose names are omitted from the lists. .Voters must bear in mind that it is

their personal duty to see that their are on the lists by presenting themselves at some meeting of the Board. This clause will be strictly enforced. LOBENZO T. BURNHAM,

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THE CLD ROOKING CHAIL It stands over there is the corner alone, Its varaish to entitled and one rocker

What's left of the they to more and powers And scattered and allout to frieges hand No songster appeareth to warble its praise. When we were but children it saw its best

And many a face that was rosy and fair Reposed after play in the old rocking How often in it in the winter nights cold

The tales of the fairles by nurses were How often we listened with kies-bedewed

To lullaby strains that we hear even now; Aye, far in the past with its sunshine and shada I hear the sweet sounds that the old rockers made; And now as I listen I willingly share The loves of the years with the old rocking

She rests where the roses their love vigits | maddened unimal-straight to death Whe fondly and tenderly rocked me to

But still, when I look in the corner, I trace The years that have vanished no more to

But deeper the joys of a childhood inurn. Recrown with its beauty the old rocking

No longer to music now fast and now slow At morning and evening it moves to and

No more from its depths where sweet memories throng With an angelic touch comes a juliaby

Tis covered with dust, but the dust can-The prints of the hands that will ever Upon the old arms so reposeful and fair,

When memory turns to the old rocking -T. C. Harbaugh, in Ohio Farmer.

Twice Saved

ISS DORIS and her groom canthat swept in broad folds of many-

She, the 17-year-old only child of parents married late in life, elderly now. with settled ways and habits according ill with the latter-liny intrusion of restless youth—this growing up of the daughter they doubtless loved but little

apprehended. Fair she was and sweet, happy in her recent emancipation from school restraints and trammels, content with Hie, unaware as yet of her lack of parental comprehension and control, her youthful mind attuned to all maides. fancies in the modern garb of "universal brotherhood," equality, the leveling of class distinctions as preached by her best loved schoolmate, the daughter of an ardent, well-known socialist leader.

He who rode beside her at her own request, a few years older only, goodlooking, manly, with that air of clearent cleanliness common to grooms in general, not so very long ago the pride of his schoolmaster, captain of the village cricket club, refined, too, for his him, coming forward with outstretched experienced since he has been in the class in speech and manners, steady hands. and sober in stables and kitchen, as his fellow servants would have said:

In very truth were there not the elements of romance in the air? Youth; beauty, innocence, with the scent of ly there is something? You need only spring, the fanning of the soft west wind in the sunshine.

After awhile the girl drew rein, her to fall into his proper place behind her. But Miss Doris would have none of it; she wished to talk, and talk she would when she so chose. Many a time it hap- heart beat with great throbs-if maybe pened of late during their morning he dared more, spoke of love, would

At first the groom had responded shyly in monosyllables: "Yes, miss," "No. miss," as the case required, in a manner little satisfactory to enthusiastic maiden attempts at surmounting class barriers, but Miss Doris had the courage of conviction-a little patience and matters mended themselves.

A "social evening" in the parish schoolroom, including, among other items, a would-be tragic reading. turned into hopeless comedy by the accident of forgetfulness on the reciter's part, gave occasion. The groom bashfully described a similar incident as happening at a like entertainment in his own village home across the county, and the ice was broken, the freemasonry of a common joke established between this girl and her little more than boy servant.

She had read much after a fashion, and would talk of many things with the light, facile readiness of clever, immature womanhood. He could claim acquaintance with but few authors, comparatively, but he could listen with flattering deference and intelligence, hesitated, made a false step, and fell. torearm, moderate: company C, Pavate were of the same color. On the feet were while she was quick to recognize his genuine good sense and mental grasp stant, and bent over her as she lay un- Major F. Bell, thigh, slight. of any subject he would venture au opinion on, though it might be ex- ly, but when he shouted: "Stand First Wyoming, company G, Musician pressed in language a little less elegant than hers.

So days and weeks went on, and little reckoned Miss Doris of any harm she "Quick!" he said. The clerk stood bemight be doing herself or him. Yet to hind the counter excitedly twirling his the greom's credit be it said never once | fingers. "Bring me water!" the young did he "presume"-to use an old-time man demanded again. The clerk word she doubtless would have scouted gasped: "Vat you vant, sods vater?" -on his young mistress' kindness. Still did it need a distinct request on her part to bring him to her side as now to-day.

A word or two did she speak-the beauty of the sky, the sparkle of the sea, then a question-had he read a fore!" book she had told him of?

"Yes." was his answer, half of it. and that half he did not like at all. An argument, eager and somewhat hot on the lady's part, ensued, the groom sticking quietly and respectfully to his point, while his mistress (irritated, perhaps, by the fidgetting of her more, which sould not brook contradiction in the metter of a wished-for relies?

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own weakness, and was rapidly lesing her temper, when-what happened exactly was neverquite clear to either.

Whethas or not the mure stumbled or put her foot in a hole unnoticed by her absorbed rider-anyhow, she plunged forward, recovered herself and reared, then, with a snort of mingled fright and indignation, dashed wildly off, dragging from her mistress' careless hands the loosely-held reip, to flap on her own neck, bringing on herself thereby a mad frenzy of alarm. For one second of horror groom and horse alike stood petrified and thunderstruck, then in wild pursuit the two started, for, unthrown as yet, the girl still sat, the stirrup hanging loose, her body crouching low slong the creature's back, her hands gripping with convulsive clutch at her mane. Straight as an arrow went the for both, it seemed.

A half-mile space and more the downcrest ran in low and gentle dwellings, Within the old rocker a well-cherished to end abruptly at the edge of a cutting deep and dangerous, whose barren fence of broken bars would searcely stay such terror-stricken strides. No And thus doth the past with a halo most help was there about. Far out at sea a boat with big white sail danced on the a down hollow a little red flag waved; and ran a hopeless race.

Still horse and groom rode on, he with blanched cheeks, his eyes of fire, the horse with long, swinging strides, as though he guessed his goal—and at Admirat Dewey is breaking down and last they gained—they gained. Inch by inch, yard by yard, the distance lessened.

To the girl, half fainting now, came a shout musical with the sound of thundering hoofs. A voice she heard and heeded cried: "Sit up-let go your hôld!"

Neck by neck ran horse and mare, a her from the saddle!

Well for her now were her youth and lightness—the freedom of her foot! One breathless maddening moment, then dismounting from his panting tinted greens toward the sea, flashing horse, the groom laid his burden safe and sparkling in golden sun gleams on and sound, though for the moment expected to come with advancing years. fainting, gently on the turf, and turned

> "Here's a telegram just come for you, and Miss Doris says will you go dous strain. up directly and see her; she's in the litusual work in the stables now that the first excitement and talk had worn

Subtle flattery was in the girl's chance of hero worship, maybe availed

Its object hastily tore open the telegram; read it, crushed it into his into the house, and went on toward the little room she had spoken of,

"How can I ever thank you?" she ing. "You-you saved my life, and Iwhat can I do for you in return? Sure-

Her eyes fell, her cheeks paled a little, her hands taken by him perforce

selves nervously together. What would he ask? A kiss of her lips perhaps, or her foolish girl's

she? could she? He, too, twisted his hands, eleared

his throat, then spoke at last, "Well, miss, if you would be so good, really, you could do me a very great kindness this very day. You see, I'm married, but we've kept it dark, my wife and me, because she was in a shop sible, but now," here the groom grew gram out of his pocket, "but now-well, ment. miss, there's a baby; she's with my mother, and they're doing well, she and the little one, but it's 20 miles away. and she will be wishing to see me, I know. If you would speak to Sir Johr for me, maybe he'd let me have a few days' holiday just to go and see her."-Chicago Times-Herald.

An Eye to Business.

A slight mishap to an elderly lady, who for some reason had visited an unattractive quarter of Chicago, gave two young men an opportunity to be helpful. The opposite pavement was wet, chest and lung, severe. First Wyoming, and when the woman reached it she conscious. The crowd gathered quickobeyed. He carried her to a neighboring drug store and called for water.

-Chicago Record. Superstition. "We must part!" be exclaimed, pale Plant factory, and several others will with anger. "I have discovered that leave for that factory tomorrow. Eleven you have been married 12 times be attrchers also left on the same train for She opened her great blue eyes won- ters, whose destination was Newbury-

deringly.

"Dear me!" she faltered. "Now, who would have picked you out to be superstitious? Well, I declare!"

After all, perhaps, it was better thus son, whose skull was fractured while than to have him marry her and then slying from the roof of Madison Square leave her because he saw the new moon sarden into a tank yesterday afternoon, over his left shoulder or something.— was still alive this morning, but his con-Detroit Journal

Hair Is White and He Should Be Ordered Home.

SO DECLARES CAPTAIN FRASER.

Manila Any Time He Desires-President Has So Cubled Mim-Had Operation Performed on His Liver.

Vancouver, E. C., March 9.-Captain Fraser, late of the Imperial forces, was a passenger on the oriental steamer arriving here yesterday from Mantia. He visited Manila and made a careful study of the conditions there. "Admiral Dewey," he said, "Is in poor

health and certainly should be ordered

home. He has aged much. His hair is very white. He is an unassuming man All the Mineral Land In Norway Has and a brave commander. The strain which he has undergone is very great. Captain Fraser said it will take some time for the Americans to down the waves as though in mockery; away in Filipinos, possibly two years. "The Filipinos do a lot of getting out of the way." the golf players threw aside their clubs he wald, "and keep up an irritating sharpshooting."

Washington, March 9 .-- When his attention was called to the statement coming from Vancouver to the effect that cannot last a month longer, Secretary Long had no information whatever or this point. The stories of the admiral's ill health have been in circulation with more or less persistency for the past four months. They are all traceable to private reports, and though officers of the navy who have returned receptly from Manila state that Dewey's health so far as it could be gauged from his appull, a sudden swerve, and the strong | pearance, appears to be about the same arms were round Miss Doris, dragging as it has been for the past year, they agree that the private reports probably

have a fair basis of fact. It is not denied by these officers that the admiral has aged in his appearance. notably within the past year; his hair is undoubtedly whiter, and his figure shows signs of that weakness which might be Dewey will be 62 years old next Decemto see the mare rise at the fence so close her, and for many years has not been a now, and go over into the abyss be- strong man physically. Meantime he has had imposed upon him the most severe and exacting duties, so that it is

It is said by persons familiar with the to \$30. tle sitting-room." So said one of the Philippine climate that the second year maids to the groom going on with his is hardest to bear for a Caucasian, and lin, \$8 to \$10. Dewey soon will begin his second year under the drawback of having undergone a most severe surgical operation | Emily A. Kelth, Oxford, \$12. Subtle flattery was in the girl's for the relief of his liver. A man needs Connecticut—Increase, Samuel Cook, glance and tone, but this, her first a sound liver in the Philippines, of all Thompsonville, \$6 to \$8. places. These facts lead naval officers to believe reports that Dewey is showing signs of physical strain.

On the other hand, as already stated, pocket, then made straightfor the door there is absolutely no official evidence Miss Doris, alone therein, flushed and the bureau of medicine and surgery. fair, with shining eyes, rose to receive. They show every allment that he has navy, as well as the results of the physical examinations he has undergone rectors, caused the protracted schalon. said, and her voice was low and thrill- when he has been promoted from time to time. But these do not disclose any complaint at this time; the admiral has not been made the subject of a sick report since he went to Manila. Some time ago the president feared that the great strain he was under might overtax him, so he cabled Dewey companion doing likewise, keeping his for one moment, but only to be dropped through Secretary Long, permission to lam J. O'Brien, Jr., Baltimore; B. M. horse a little back as though meaning | the next like live coals, clasped them- | return to the United States. The admiral declined to avail himself of this permission, and asked to stay, saying that in his opinion duty required that he should finish the task he had begun at Manila. The president accepted this statement, and Dewey remains by his own wish. He is free to return to the United States whenever he cares to do so, and the department will relieve him by cabled orders. In that case, Captain N. H. Dyer, the commander of the Baltimore, who is the senior captain on the Asiatic station, would have command of the American squadron temporarily. and probably would be relieved later and didn't want to lose her place if pos- by one of the rear admirals recently created, nearly all of whom are anxious to very red and pulled the crushed tele- assume active flag rank before retire-

> Washington, March 9.—The following cablegram has been received at the war department:

Manila, March 9. Adjutant General, Washington: Casualties March 7, near pumping station-Killed-First Nebraska, company B, Private Roscoe W. Young; com-

pany G, Guy C. Walker. B. Captain Claud Hough, thigh, moderate; Private Herbert Hedgel, neca, moderate. Twentieth infantry, commoderate; .company H, John Curran. company F, Captain John D. O'Brien,

Near San Pedro Macati-Woundedback!" It realized his earnestness and G. E. Small, knee, moderate; First Washington, company H, Private Sidney O. Dickinson, breast, slight.

STRIKERS LEAVE MARLBORO.

Marlboro, Mass., March 9 .- The striking shoe workers are beginning to grow weary of their enforced idleness and are seeking, employment in other shop centers. This morning a party of 20 experiienced lasters 'left here for Roxbury, where they have secured work in the others places, as well as three edge set-

DONALDSON STILL ALIVE!

New York, March 9.-Thomas Donald-

Mon Are All For Annazation. Atlanta, Ga., March 9.-C. E. Haskins; the New York expert accountant,

who is returning home from Havana, where he was called by General Ludibu to aid in looking into the financial condition of the Cuban capital, left Atlanta today for the north. Mr. Haskins! says the representative Cubans are annexationists, and are auxious to see the United States keep its army there until everything is running smoothly and Cuba is ready to be annexed.

He said: "It will be an easy matter to make Havana not only one of the richest, but also one of the healthlest large cities anywhere to be found. At present the principal difficulty that meets the civil government is the lack of money with which to adminster it. Havana's only resources now are out of the customs dues, which, of course, should not be applied to the government of the city, but to the general government of the island.

A MICA TRUST.

Been Sold to a Syndicate, Norway, Me. March 9 .- A deal which It is claimed, will practically put the mica supply of the world into the controi of a syndicate has been disclosed to those interested in the industry here by an offer to buy all the mineral land In this section. The right to mines in about 15,000 acres of this county has been granted, the papers in the transaction covering all the known places where

it can be profitably mined. It is explained that the only other place where mica is mined to any extent are in Grafton county, N. H., and in North Carolina. In both localities, it is claimed, the supply is almost exhausted. In this county the veins have been little worked and contain enough to supply the world for years. There is a growing demand for the mineral, as it is available for many sorts of electrical supplies.

PENSION CHANGES.

Names of New England Hen and Womes Added to the Roll.

Washington, March 9 .- The following pension changes resulting from the issue of Feb. 24 are announced:

Maine-Increase, James B. Homstead, Palmyra, \$12 to \$14; Cyrus Oliver, East Palermo, \$8 to \$12. Reissue and increase Michael Quinn, national home, Kennebec, \$6 to \$10. Original, widows, etc. Martha A. Benner, Winslow's Mills, \$8. New Hampshire-Restoration and adbut natural that his frail physique ditional, Charles F. Pope, dead, Cheshire, should show the effects of the tremen- \$6 to \$12. Survivor war 1812, reissue and increase, Eleazer Smith, Danbury, \$8

Vermont-Charles Rumney, West Ber-

Massachusetts-Original, Charles R. there. In addition to this, he labors Forbes, Pittsfield, \$6. Original, widows, etc., Susan M. Hobby, Lynn, \$8. Reissue,

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

New Haven, March 9.-The annual convention of the national council. on file at the department to show that | Knights of Columbus, which convened this is true. The full medical history of in this city Tuesday for a two days sea-Admiral Dewey is among the records of | sion, did not adjourn until 2 o'clock this morning. Several amendments to the constitution under consideration were deferred, and these, together with the election of officers and the board of di-The board of directors elected was as follows: Philip E. Hendrick, Taftville, Conn.; John F. Crowley, Bangor, Mc.; James F. Cavanaugh, Boston; William S. McNary, Boston; John J. Delaney, New York; Charles A. Webber, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Jose Gavan, Buffalo, N. Y. James A. Flaherty, Philadelphia; Will-Bridgett, Washington; James A. Kelley. Chicago; Spaulding Coleman, Louis-

CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., March 9.-Edward F. Bogart, postmaster of Wilkesbarre. was arrested today and held in \$4000 ball. charged with tampering with the mails. Complaints of the disappearance of letters at Wilkesbarre have been numerous recently, and two secret service officers were detailed to investigate the matter. Last evening they detected Bogart in the act of opening letters addressed to prominent business men. Mr. Bogart, besides being editor of The Evening Leader of this city, is a member of a large number of lodges, and for the past 10 or 12 years has been an active members of the baseball association. The news of the arrest created a big sensation, especially in political circles.

A PORTLAND VICTIM.

Chatham, Mass., March 9.-The body of a man was found on Monomoy beach at a point about three-quarters of a mile below the Chatham life saving station at Wounded-First Nebraska, company an early hour this morning by Wilbur Patterson, a fisherman. The body is supposed to be that of one of the men lost on the steamship Portland. It is in fair pany M. Private Frank Young, 2d, arm, | condition, but the head and hands are missing, and it is feared that identification will be difficult. The trousers were of a blue material and the underclothes A young man was at her side in an in- Joseph Spaeds, very severe. Engineers, black shoes and black stockings. The body was removed to the Chatham life saving station and Medical Examiner

Munsëli has been notified. FOR TECHNICAL ASSAULTS.

Biddeford, Me., March 9 .- The police officers charged with committing techpical assaults at the Democratic ward raucuses held March 1, were arraigned in the municipal court this morning. They entered pleas of not guilty, waived examination, and were bound over in the sum of \$500, each for appearance at the May term of the supreme court. The officers charged with assault are Deputy Marshal James Morgan, Patrolman Alderic Martin and Fred L. Hoodman, a special officer.

ST. LOUIS ENTHUSIASTIC.

St. Louis, March 9 .- Two subscriptions of \$100,000 each and one subscription of \$50,000 have been promised for the \$5,000,000 fund on account of the world's fair to be held in St. Louis in: 1903. Enthusiasm prevails, and each tradé and calling is competing with others to see which can ruise the largest

To the

PECPLE OF PORTSMOUTH:

PROCLAMATION

Whereas, the people of our city have been led to purchase so-called remedies from which they have received no benefit whatever, and having thus wasted so much hard-earned money, it has come to a pass where they knew not what to believe.

Inasmuch as this unsatisfactory state of affairs now exists, know, therefore, all persons who are in need of a medicine for any of the following ailments, that we will supply them with our new Wine of Cod Liver Oil, - Vinol, on a positive guarantee that if it does not succeed in benefiting them, we will refund the entire amount of money they have laid out on the

There is no one medicine that will cure everything, but there are some we know to be honest, reliable and of great curative value. Such is VINOL; it is not a patent or secret medicine, - everything in it is plainly printed on the label. We are familiar with every particle of it, and know that it should be a blessing to all persons who have troubles herein after described; and unlike other medicines, it will cost absolutely nothing if it produces no

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Do you think we could afford to lend our name to its praises, as we have been could the newspapers if we did not know VINOL to be an honest and unusually valuable introduction the ills for which it is prescribed. We certainly could not; we therefore ask you, our title bors, friends and acquaintances to accept our assurances that this is a genuine offer and any and all persons who need a medicine of this character should feel a senge of accusing in our offer.

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If you feel all worn out, have very little appetite, and not much sleep, caused by overweek or ness, try VINOL on our guarantee.

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Why drag out an existence without life or ambition. It is not natural to feel continuely that We guarantee VIVOL will bring life, strength and vigor to the debilitated. If you do not feet try VINOL. If it does not help you your money will be refunded.

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If you need to we believe you can do so without taking disagreeable Cod Liver Oll. Tet taken into the system does not create fat. We believe VINOL will create flesh quicker than any prejudent containing grease. Try it on our guarantee:

Only those who actually suffer know its terrors, for them life is robbed of all joy. It produces many serious complications and enfeebles the entire system. Relief only comes when a scientific relief only enables the stomach to properly assimilate food. There is no medicine that will do the successfully as VINOL. Try it on our guarantee.

OLD PEOPLE

need a strengthening and invigorating rebuilder. VINOL is of exceptional value in su guarantee it to give strength and health to the weak and debilitated, either from disease or old age. Try it on our guarantee.

and children need a tonic-reconstructor that will create flesh and make pure red blood. Pale blood faces show that the blood is poor and thin, and also indicates imperfect digestion. VINOL will be a second thin and also indicates imperfect digestion. rect such troubles as sure as the sun shines. Try it on our guarantee. Children love VINOL it is the delicious.

BRONCHITIS often ends fatally unless specially cared for in its early stages. There is nothing in medicine mere

valuable for restoring health to the throat and lungs than VINOL, Wine of Cod Liver Oil. Thy it can our guarantee

Do you fear consumption? Have you tendencies that make you dread this terrible disease? Our new Wine of Cod Liver Oil - VINOL, will surely cure consumption if taken at a reasonably early stage. Try it on our guarantee.

NERVOUSNESS.

Diseased nerves are due to over-work insufficient nourishment or slow breaking down of general health. We guarantee VINOL, Wine of Cod Liver Oil to permanently and effectually cure derve affections; it actually rebuilds the entire body. Try it on our guarantee.

HACKING COUGH.

A sure sign of danger ahead. One might as well commit suicide as to let it go unchecked. VINOL is the very medicine needed. Unlike Wher Cod Laver Oil preparations, it does not upset the stomach, and it is delicious to the taste. Try it on our gnarantee ni

NURSING MOTHERS.

If women with nursing babies who have difficulty in keeping up their health and strength would take VINOL, we know positively that the best results would be obtained. Try it on our guarantee You know the life and future development of the child depends upon proper nourishment,

TRY ON OUR GUARANTEE, When the Blood is Poor When More Flesh is Needed When the Weak Need Strongth or The Throat and Lungs Repairing

We stake our reputation on this offer being genuine. You will absolutely be under no obligation to us whatever, if after you have given VINOL a fair trial for any of the above silments and have not received any benefit; you have only to tell us so, and we will return the entire amount of money you have paid us.

You see our faith in VINOL, and you must admit that we know something about well cine; therefore, when we tell you that VINOL is the most valuable preparation of Cod Liver Oil we have ever known, and a wonderful tonic-reconstructor and rebuilder of strength, agetite and health, at the same time delicious to taste, we are not unreasonable to expect ver to

believe us. WHERE YOU CAN GET VINOL.—While we are the representatives of Vind to the city, the people should be able to purchase it at any drug store, for we are ready to simply the retail drug stores of this city with any quantity they may require, and the guarantee which we offer will be given by any druggist who sells Vinol, for we shall stand behind both sells with the medicine. ANDREW P. PRESTON. The second secon

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THE HERALD.

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1890.

MARCH RAIN.

he tomng clouds across the meadows tost, Descending from the rain-drenched hare, The naked woods in vapory di nocas lost. And ciamor of the swollen rills, Swift harrying to the virlage milbs.

The black eclipse of barred, grainless fields, Dashed 'neath the heary is less cloud; fue veil uplifted to the hard wind yields, The lowing I ends the bedgerous crowd, And shaver in the fields unploughed.

anguar bird upon the garden tree, An incense floating in a song, leafless branch, a waif upon the sta. A hard's clear voice—the hard holds strong While all around the March winds throng

Lawest adventurer in blustering 4 1.4% Redbreast robin with heart so bold. for early on thy northward journeying. No sweeter title in southland to d Than thine, 'm.a ra'n and piteous cold.

Inside the farmhouse, nesting in the vale, The golden hearthstone are glous; No clamors there the loving heart assaul; There blended love with duty grows. The wheatstalk mingling with the rose.

And gazing through the rain-dashed window Oak tree and rose bush sway away; The firelight woos with red the dripping rain,

Until, zeroes the meadows gray, The nightlights pierce the faded day-The rain webbed night upon the world shu

The curtains of the soul undraw; dream-clad air by storming winds unblown; No frozen cloud nor wieter's thaw,

But gentle glow of love's bright law. By SAMUEL ESERLY GROSS, author of "The Merchant Prince of Cornville,"

N. H. I. A. A.

The annual meeting of the resuscitated New Hampshire Interscholastic Athletic association was held in the parlor of the Y. M. C. A. at Concord yesterday, Delegates from the following preparatory schools were present: Brewster Free academy of North Woodstock, Colby academy of New London and the high schools of Manchester, Concord and this city. It was decided to hold five o'clock. the annual meet in Concord, Friday, May 19.

T. Walpole Pearson of Concord was chosen as superintendent of the arrange-Abbott of Manchester.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.

There are many weak men almost in tried numerous remedies without any benefit and now they look to the future without hope. But they should take courage. An opportunity is presented to them of obtaining advice and assistance men. Dr. Greene, 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., the most successful physi cianin curing diseases, can be consulted by letter, free. Write to him telling him all about your case and he will give you the advice that will make you well. It will cost you nothing.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS

The following committee of arrangenents will have charge of the military Boston Heater Furnace ball to be conducted by the members of Company A, who went to Chickamauga; Lient. Frank E. Little, Orderly Sergeant George F. Snow, Quartermaster Sergeant Wilbur B. Shaw, Sergeant William E. Mitchell, Musician Williard Kehoe, Corporals Harry Foster, John Goodrich, Chief Cook George McPheters, and Privates John J. Kelloy and George Lane.

SENSATION AT SEABROOK.

tax collector of that town.

It is understood that his accounts show a shortage of several hundred. It is said that his bondsmen will settla the case without going into court. A local attorney from this city has been in Seabrook representing the col-

ANNOUNCEMENT.

alvertised agents, the Globe Grocery Co., will sell you a box of Bucklen's Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Erupmoney refunded.

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GAVE A TURKEY SUPPER.

isn church gave a turkey supper in the man today. vestry Thursday evening which was a very successful affair. The supper was prepared most beautifully and there was no need of anyone going away linn-

rom their efforts.

MOST UNGRATEFUL SON.

Steals His Father's Entire Fortune From the Bank.

James K. Boardman Departs With \$1580 of His Father's Hard Earned Savings.

James K. Boardman, a well known young man residing with his parents in Kittery, stole his father's bank book on Thursday morning and after drawing out the whole amount on the book, \$1580, left town on the 5:30 train for Concord.

Manchester before he alighted from the train and over fourteen hundred dollars of the money recovered. Boardman spent quite a few dollars

He was captured by the police in

in this city before he took the train, mest of it going in bar rooms, where he treated everybody.

When placed under arrest he was with Andrew Callahan of this city and a female, who were going to help him blow in his haul.

Marshal Entwistle was not notified of the theft until about six o'clock, but he took immediate steps to locate his man. The police in all the surrounding towns were notified and a good description of Boardman was given them. He was seen on Islington street with Callahan about 3.30 o'clock in the afternoon by Officer Hurley, so it was known that he could not have left town by train until

Marshal Healey of Manchester sent a couple of officers down to East Manchester, where they boarded the train and soon located Boardman. The trio ments. The officers elected for the en- | were taken to the lock-up and Marshal suing year are: President, T. W. Pear- Entwistle will send an officer after son of Concord; secretary, H. M. Nich- Boardman on the first train this mornols of Colby academy; treasurer, W. R. ing. The other two were released on Thursday evening.

Boardman does not bear a very good reputation and has always drank more or less. He is an engineer by trade and for some time ran on the ferryboat despair over their condition. They have Newmarch. He lost his job there on account of drink.

In speaking of the arrest in Manchester the Union of that city says:

On the train with Beardman was another man and a woman. They were of the greatest specialist in the country taken to the station on suspicion of bein the diseases that cause weakness in ing implicated in the affair, but were later discharged, as Boardman said that they were not connected with the

When searched at the station \$1430.-81 in money, mostly bills of the \$5 and \$10 denominations, with \$40 in gold were found tucked away in Boardman's

Receipts for a suit of clothes and a pair of trousers to the amount of \$39 were also tound.

All of the money was hid in various pockets of his clothes, but in a very loose and shiftless manner.

Boardman is a clean cut, well-dressed man, about 53 years of age. He stands 5 feet 8 inches in height and weighs 150 pounds. His hair is light and he sports a red maustache,

The prisoner is a single man and has resided with his father at Kittery, Me., but a short distance from Portsmouth, and his father's name is the same as his, James K. Boardman. Yesterday The board of selectmen of Seabrook afternoon, it is claimed he got possession are investigating the accounts of the of his father's bank book and, going directly to [the Portsmonth Savings bank, drew the full amount of the money-\$1580. It was quite late in the alternoon before the elder Boardman discovered his loss, but he at once reported it to the police and Policeman Michael Hurley was sent out to work

up the case. At the bank nothing mysterious was suspected, as Boardman was well Today, and every day next week, out known. He was seen to take the train leaving that city for Concord at 5.20 Arnica Salve, "The Best Salve in the o'clock, and at once all cities in this World," and guarantee it to cure Cuts, vicinity were communicated with. Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Whether Boardman would come straight or branch off at Rockingham tions, and positively cures Piles or Junction was a query, but they hit it right when the Manchester officers

were notified. The money taken was all that Mr. Boardmon, Sr., had, and it is exceedingly fortunate that such a large percentage was recovered. The Ports-The ladies of the Court street Chris- month police will send here for their

OBSEQUIES.

The funeral services over the remains

MONOLOGUES OF TODAY.

THE KING OF THE DUNP

Me name is Hett, Josephus Hett,-A son of a Hett. And a son Of a gun. I'm the King of the Dump: I'm the real thing From me had I juggle stone walls As essily as Jim Quinn Gets a few days

Just before election. I'm a la-la With a hammer, too, I am! Those antiquated -ezzoggme.i I didn't do a Single thing to them, D:9 15 Say, I'm no spring Chicken:

I'm over seven: I've cut all me Solomon teeth: I'm past the grael Period: I've thrown away me

I'm King of the Dump! I'm the loudest Crower In the coop! The water chariots-The rotary plows-Morris Tobin's Arabian Thoroughbreds-All the ash wagons, And Charlie Tucker,-

Every blamed thing In this Burge That a'n't jied down Is managed by

I form the parade And tell the Band what to play! I've had beaps of fun In one year; Bet cher life! Ha, ba! Didn't I tell Those howling idiots that

Wanted work on The streets To go chase Themselves around Pull-and-be damned Point? Can't the Hetts' Run a city or a Cancus Or any old thing

All by their lonesome, Without any help From the outside Herd? Well, I guess yes, Rosie! Have the sidewalks been Slippener

Than Kelly's politics This winter? Did you break Two or three Legs' And arms, — Jar your craze

Bone,-Get lost in a Snowdrift opposite George Abbott's, And catch forty kinds Of blooming grip? Bah! Wnat's all

Saved the city Sixteen hundred adult Simoleons, Without turning a Hair? Where is it, do You say? How in Sam Gardner Do I know!

Beside the fact that

Go and ask Billy Moore,— He carries the safe In his jeans: I'm no bank, But I saved it. Anyway: You're a liar with a Capital L If you say I didn't! Let 'em howl: I've had me

Turn. The public be Ham-sandwiched, and Worse than that! I defy the rabble! I confess that I'm up

Against it now: They've banded together To send Up Salt Creek on A distilling ship. But nobody shall say

Ever ruined a brace Of Burbank overalls And played the Coward By kneeling for mercy! Ho, Tucker, Fetch me golden Scepter and me Crown of state! Put a wreath of Eliot geraniums On me brow! Sprinkle orange water on Me lilocks! Let the encuchs

A Hett

Dance. And the cymbals sound! I'm the King of The Dump! I've had a good time! Farewell, I'll die

BOWLING CONTEST.

CITY BRIEFS.

The New York farmer grins with glee While urban expertations inck. They thought his eye was shut, but

Was giving them a knowing wink. -Washington Star.

Press the button.

About time for maple syrup to run. Next Friday will be St. Patrick's day Business is rushing at the shoe shop Today begins the second balf of Lent. Good Friday comes three weeks from

All trains were reported on time last

Best Home Made pickies at the Womans Exchange.

The first "sugar snow" of the season came yesterday.

Drammers with samples of spring and summer goods are now on the hustle. School children have but two more c:se?" weeks before them before the Easter va cation.

Last evening the Epworth league gave a sociable and benefit for the League home in Boston. The "S. G" Londres is made of the

cigar in the market. Police officer M. J. Hurley went to Manchester this morning to bring back

choicest stock and is the best ten cent

And now they say Hettism has received a fatal thrust The next thing is to down Kelley and Qumnism.

Norris, from Phildelphia with 1250 tons coal for J. A. & A. W. Walker.

Arrived today: barge Gilberton, Capt

Colored glasses are in great demand today in anticipation of the promised great illumination of tomorrow.

men should be elected who will give the city a business like administration. Yesterday was pay day at Fort Con

stitution and a large number of Battery M soldiers were in town in the even

guaranteed. Hand sewed work a spec alty. Francis E. Langdon has been chosen chairman of the democratic city com-

city building today. The city clerk has held several councils of war and is getting desperate.

of the Boston & Maine railroad was de layed on Thursday by the breaking of the fire wheel on the tender at Milton. Our citizens are complaining that their doorsteps are being littered with

What a model of virtue, slave to pubcated in city hall. Such paragons never

receive their reward in this selfish and ciuel world. The Odd Ladies Social circle met on Wednesday evening with Mrs. Frank Sides of Cabot street, A fine supper

One year ago yesterday, the National House passed the bill appropriating \$50,. 000,000, for the war with Spain. Today

The Herald as well as every citizen of Portsmouth, regardless of political opinion, regret that the city clerk should resort to bringing the schools into politics. Never in the history of Portsmonth has there ever been such a move made in a political campaign.

WE GET THE BOULEVARD

the good work.

STORY OF A SLAVE

To be bound hand and foot for years

by the chains of disease is the worst form of slavery. George D. Williams, of Manchester, Mich., tells how such a slave was made free. He says; "My gry. The ladies will not a tidy sum of the late Joseph W. Chapman, of Next Wednesday evening the first This supreme remedy for female dis-Greenland, were held at the family bowling game in the series between Ex- eases quickly cures nervousness, sleephomostead in that town at 1:30 o'clock, cter and Portsmouth howlers will be lessness, melancholy, head-sche, back-"I suffered for months from sore on Thursday afternoon, Rev. Dr. Robie rolled in this city. The Exeter team ach, fainting and diszy spells This cents. Globe Grocery Co., Druggist.

HIS PRIEMDS ARE DISPLEASED.

A CONTRACT OF THE PROPERTY OF

The many republican friends of Fred L Martin of ward one are thoroughly ligasted with the manner in which the machine turned him down in ward one. Mr Martin is a popular member of the Athletic club and served on the comnon council with credit to himself and his party. It was the desire of the party! to give him a renomination but the firm of Quinn, Kelley and Moore promptly turned him down. The better element of the party desired to still further honor Mr. Martin.

SHORT AND SWEET.

Tug-a-ling-ling-ling. "Hello!"

"Hello!" Is this the Herald office?" "Yes, this is the Heraul."

"Has Lord High Chancellor Moore given his decision yet in the ward four

"Not yet." "Good Bye." "So long."

"In Union

There is Strength." human being consists in the union, the harmonious working together, of every part of the human organism. This strength can never be ob-The days are rapidly becoming longer tained if the blood is impure. The blood goes to all parts. Purify it, or there can be no "union" and therefore no health or "strength."

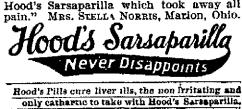
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Eczema - "My daughter had eczema and it affected her eyes. The doctor said it was incurable. Her skin is now smooth and white and all on account of Hood's Sarsaparilla. I have taken it for weakness and can now walk three or four miles easily." MRS. E. A. HENRY, Sank Centre, Minn. Sick Headache - "For years I tried different medicines for my sick headaches. Found no relief until I used Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is marvelous in its cures." MRS. HENRY MILLER, Dunkirk, N. Y.

indigestion - "Hood's Sarsaparilla stands high in our family as the cure for indigestion and loss of appetite. It is excellent." Mrs. W. H. Cushman, 119 E. Chestnut Street, Waltham, Mass. Scrofula-"After 20 years of suffering

with a cancerous sore on her nose and having it, removed by physicians, my mother is happy for being completely cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. It took 11 bottles to accomplish it. Her face is smooth, no scar." Miss E. A. STOKES, Epping, N. H. "The statement of my daughter is exact."
JOSEPH STOKES, Epping, N. H. **Grip**-"Was in very bad condition after an attack of grip. Nothing helped me and I almost gave up hope. I am strong and

feel better now than in twenty years, all because I took Hood's Sarsaparilla which made my blood rich and pure." John O. Duncan, 649 Russell Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. Rheumatism—"Inflammatory rheumatism caused me suffering so that I could not sleep or walk, Had no appetite and medicine seemed useless. Finally used Hood's Sarsaparilla which took away all pain." Mrs. Stella Norris, Marion, Ohio.



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James K. Boardman.

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mittee in place of Ira C. Seymour, re-Things have been humming at the

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handbills and worthless publications until the same has become a positive lic duty and martyr to his party is lo-

was served by the hostess and an enjoyable time had by all present.

is the anniversary of its passage by the Senate and signature by the President.

Sheriff Pender received a telegram from Representative Anderson in Concord this afternoon stating that a bill appropriating \$2500 for the new ocean bonlevard passed both branches of the legislature today. This was a resolution to the bill which had already passed authorizing the constructing of the boulevard. This means available money to start the work at once and it is 'toped that future legislatures will continue

wife has been so helpless for five years that she could not turn over in bed alone. After using two bottles of Electric Bitters, she is wonderfully imthroat. Eclectric Oil cared me in twenty officiating. The interment was in will be picked up from Kimball, Went-to the wask, sickly, run down people. four hours." M. S. Gist, Hawesville, Greenland cemetery, H W Nickerson worth, J. Troy, Green, Stickpole and A Fvery bottle guaranteed. Only 50

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